FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1954

FIVE CENTS

EMBASSY WIFE COMING HOME

These High Schoolers Don't Play ... Even Though All The Teachers Are Away

Teachers



Utica Students Gleaning With The

With school temporarily closed for the teachers conventions, students in the Utica Schools turned out in work clothes Thursday to help out their band. They gleaned corn, in fields near

Utica which had already been picked over by farmers, with the proceeds from the sale of the gathered corn going toward the purchase of instruments and to meet other expenses of their school band. The Band Mothers

Club of the school sponsored the gleaning trip. A group of about 24 students is shown above around some of the corn they had gleaned on the John Hansen farm near Utica. (Star Staff

-President Battles For Votes-

Ike Asks GOP Victory To Avoid 'Hopeless Jam'

. . . He Says 'Let's Roll Up Our Sleeves'

Eisenhower told cheering followers country's good . . ." Thursday night: "Let's roll up our sleeves" and elect another Republican Congress to "keep our terrupted by applause 21 times duri has "proved at last that America government from fiddling while ing the address and he received can go from war to peace without the world burns."

Recapture of control of the legislative branch by the Democrats plause came when he declared: in next Tuesday's election would lead to "a hopeless jam" in the steady progress assured only by business of running the govern- electing a Republican majority to ment "in this age of peril," Eisenhower declared in a speech broadcast to the nation by radio he talked about the government

The chief executive's talk at a Statler Hotel dinner sponsored by Statler Hotel dinner sponsored by the National Citizens for Eisenhower Congressional Committee was perhaps his hardest hitting Know Where of the campaign. Cheers and apof the campaign. Cheers and applause punctuated his remarks at frequent intervals.

The committee is made up of independent voters and dissident Democrats, groups which contributed importantly to the President's 1952 victory, and he appealed to them and his TV-radio audience to get out and vote Tues-

'Ringing Doorbells'

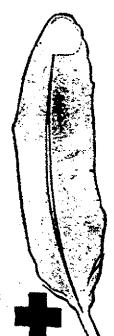
Striving to dispel what he termed puzzling voter apathy, the President said a GOP victory calls for "talking to your neighbors, polling places.

"Let's roll up our sleeves and go to work-for a stronger Amer- souri Basin inter-agency commit-

The chief executive laid heavy emphasis on what he termed the dangers of a divided government. White House and the other of Congress. He declared:

alty and obligations influence legis- ture work in the Missouri Basin. lative leaders and committee chairmen to oppose the president, there are many things they can following a tour of Garrison Dam. do. History shows that both parties have indulged in these obstruction-

United Fund **Drive Progress**



Goal: \$486,518

Collected To Date: \$450,125

Per Cent Of Goal:

21 Interruptions another ovation when he finished. | a terrifying depression."

One of the biggest rounds of ap-"Confusion can be avoided and the Congress." He got another big hand when

winding up "in a hopeless jam"

You Vote?

places and addresses for the Nov. 2 general election will be carried in next Sunday's Jour-

Basin States Want To Help ringing doorbells" to crowd the In Reappraisal

BISMARCK, N. D. 49-The Misica, good government, and a world tee served notice here Thursday at peace," Eisenhower said. "Let's that if any reappraisal of the have another Republican Con- huge Missouri River development project is to be made, the state concerned wants to be in on it.

This action was taken in a unanimously adopted resolution with one part in command of the directed toward a recent request by the federal bureau of the budget for a re-evaluation, or re-"When pressures of party loy- appraisal of past, present and fu-

The inter-agency comittee will end its two-day meeting Friday The committee fixed its next

session, the 78th for Topeka, Kan., The question of reappraisal

arose at the business meeting. It was brought out that the bureau of the budget was asking the action as a sort of "look see" at what has been done in the basin thus far, what remains to be done and what policies are in effect.

The committee had no objection to the proposed reappraisal as such, but members did complain that they felt the states were being given little or no say in what might come of it. As a consequence, the resolution was passed, asking that "the subject matter of any reappraisal be submitted to the states concerned and they be allowed to participate in its consideration before any formal action be taken."

Special Halloween Cake Layer of chocolate and layer of white cake iced with chocolate minute from a busy press conicing and a Black Cat on top. Only 72c! Also Halloween Ice Cream.

WASHINGTON III - President ist practices, at grave risk to our if the Democrats take over con-

All told, the President was in- when he said his administration

Near the end of his address.

night's meeting were anything like others being held around the counpublican victory Tuesday? The audience got a hearty laugh when the master of ceremonies introduced Glenn L. Stephens, a New

Mich., before the candidate had finished speaking.

Eisenhower's speech at the Stat-

Congress and state offices. Friday morning on a swift-moving 12-hour aerial campaign tour, taking him to Cleveland, Detroit, Louisville, Ky., and Wilmington, Del. He will speak in downtown airports of the three other cities. windstorm, a barn will be included.

There was hearty applause, too,

when he was urging his audience to use the telephone and ring doorbells to get out the vote, the President departed from his prepared text to say that if Thursday try in behalf of the GOP cause, tionately less being spent on edu-"there is no question" about a Re-

York Central locomotive engineer who in 1952 pulled Eisenhower's campaign train out of Lapeer,

"Although we went in different directions that day I'm still with you 100 per cent," Stephens told the President as the crowd roared

er Hotel came on the eve of still another major presidential effort to aid Republican candidates for

Name Baker 4,005 Attendance

Breaks Records

By BILL DOBLER Star Staff Writer A record breaking 4,005 teachers who turned out for the Nebraska State Education Association convention in Lincoln have elected Paul Baker, principal of Beatrice

District 1 president. The other nominee for the presiient post was Arnold J. Edmiston, Harvard superintendent of schools. Baker will succeed E. D. Humann,

Junior High School, as the new

Other newly elected officers are Charles Brown, York, vice president; Irma Warta, Lincoln, secretary; and Cecil Walker, Seward,

In their first day's sessions, the teachers heard Robert A. Vogeler, U.S. businessman who was imprisoned by the Communists for nearly two years in Hungary; present to them the challenge of instilling in the minds of the children of this country an understanding and appreciation of the Democratic

orm of government. The freedoms and opportunities afforded in the United States, he said, are frequently not appreciated until they are lost.

Describing his own tortures and Communists, Vogeler was strong in his defense of those Korean veterans who have been accused of being "informers" or "progres-

The turning of these prisoners of war to Communism, he said, is partly our fault because of the lack of indoctrination in the ideals of the U.S."

Also addressing the group, Dr. C. E. Érickson of Michigan State College, stated that the question today is not what is wrong with the schools but how society can survive when only 2 per cent of the national income is being spent for education. There is proporcation today, he asserted, than there was 25 or 30 years ago.

The safety and freedoms of this country, he said, depend on educa-

Thursday afternoon, the teachers met in sectional meetings. The same procedure will be followed

Friday afternoon. More than 150 University of Nebraska music students, under the direction of Dr. David Foltz, presented a variety music program

Thursday night. Featured speaker at the general session Friday morning will be Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, former president of the United Nations general assembly. Also on the Fri- Thursday in the rear yard of a ment of Public Instruction.

Today's Chuckle

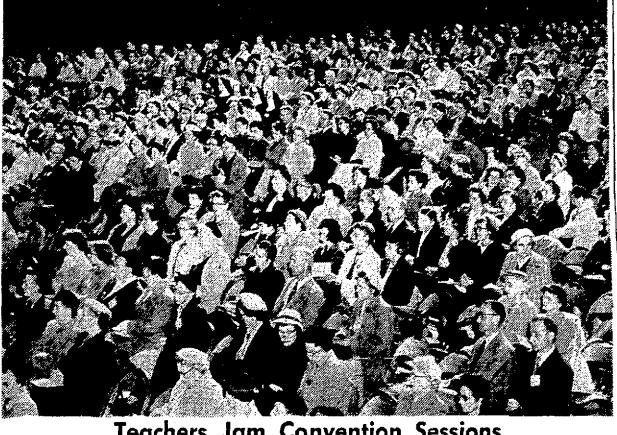
Want Ad - Farm for sale. If Cadillac Square at Detroit and at purchased before the next heavy



A Happy Hemingway

ference at his home in San Francisco de Paula, near Ha-Open every day, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; vana, Cuba, following the an-Wendelin's, 1430 South.—Adv. | nouncement that he had won the

Ernest Hemingway steals a 1954 Nobel Prize in literature, to smile happily at his wife, Mary. Hemingway said he was "proud and happy" to win the award. (Story on Page 2.) (AP Wirephoto.)



Teachers Jam Convention Sessions

Pictured are part of the 4,005 teachers who jammed sessions of the annual teachers conven-

Baker New President

Paul Baker, principal of Bea-

trice Junior High School, was

elected District I president of

the Nebraska State Education

-Philadelphia-

Killed

23 Hurt

4,000 Gallon Tank

Explodes Mysteriously

PHILADELPHIA (#) - A 4,000-

tion in Lincoln. About 3,000 had been expected at the meetings here, and the more than four

thousand who gathered set a

new attendance record. (Star

Adlai Stevenson Pledges:

Support For Ike 'When Right

. Ike's Prediction Called 'Ungrateful

TRENTON, N. J. 40 - Adlai smut, smear and slander-with the Stevenson said Thursday President vice president of the United States, Eisenhower's prediction of a politilif you please, and the governor cal "cold war" if a Democratic of New York leading the shrill Congress is elected seems "sing-Republican chorus of deflamation

feated 1952 presidential candidate, said in a television speech, "... Where the Eisenhower program has been respononly received unstinting Democratic support, but that support has in many crucial cases pro-

that a Democratic majority in the Congress could be trusted to support the President on basic questions of security and welfare,' the former Illinois governor said. He spoke at the Trenton War Memorial Building after a day of campaigning in New Jersey for

Stevenson charged Republican candidates are unable to talk sense about foreign policy, economic

gallon tank blew up mysteriously "So if they can't talk sense," he day program will be Dr. Francis chemical plant, killing three top said, "all they can do is stamp, He will leave Washington early W. Noel, California State Depart- fire officials and fatally injuring shout and scream—about their optwo hosemen. Twenty-three other ponents and Communists in govpersons were hurt in the blast. The explosion, without any fire,

"As a result we haven't heard sbattered the tank but did no inside much lately about the Republican damage to the two-story building of the Charles W. Berg Laboratorwas the issue," Stevenson conies, chemical and oil manufactur-

"Instead, as the campaign ends campaign. The blast came minutes after firemen responded to a telephone call that ammonia fumes were seeping from the plant. The build-

Police and fire officials believe the unidentified caller detected (University of Nebraska Coliseum) 9:20 a.m. "Looking, Listening and fumes escaping from the 15-foothigh tank and mistook them for ammonia. Investigation disclosed no trace of ammonia. Like Straws

ing was closed—it was 6 a.m.

(EST)-and no workers were in-

The wrecked tank contained a highly volatile solvent used in treating textiles, and the explosion released poisonous fumes, officials 9:10 a.m. Program of Music ...

Killed by the violent concussion that showered liquid and metal in all directions and slammed fireman against a nearby brick wall as if they were straws in the wind were three firemen.

McClelland Says Confession False Charles Edward McClelland

testified Thursday that he falsely confessed to the murder of Penitentiary Guard John Claussen. McClelland, who testified in his own defense, was on the stand most of the day. See story on

Lots or Sale

in Classification 77, today's Want Ads.—Adv.

ularly unrealistic and ungrateful." Stevenson, the Democrats' de-

vided the President his margin of

Democratic senatorial candidate Charles R. Howell and the party's congressional candidates.

issues or civil liberties.

ernment."

the image of democracy is defaced by a frenzied outburst of son said.

Eagle Scout Bill Dermeyer.

Divisional And Sectional Meetings

Place: St. Paul Methodist Church.

Business Education, Home Economics, Vocational Agriculture, Industrial Arts, Guidance

University of Nebraska. Presiding: Howard Deems.

Sports for the Family

and denunciation to the inglorious, bitter end," Stevenson said. 'Each Other' "And here in New Jersey they even slander each other," he sible and constructive, it has not added, in a reference to criticism personnel in Moscow by Soviet oi the GOP senatorial candidate, Clifford P. Case, by some con-

servative Republicans. Stevenson said a Democratic Congress can do more than sup-"This would strongly suggest port President Eisenhower "when he is right." He said:

> "The election of a Democratic Congress on Tuesday will abeck the tendency of the last two years to separate the United States from our allies in world affairs.

> "It will stem the drive to cut back further on our own armed strength. "It will diminish the passion to

contracts. "It will restore the dignity of the congressional investigation and

will strengthen the atomsphere of individual freedom. "It will chasten the administration's complacent attitude toward the millions of Americans who

cannot find jobs." Stevenson said that President Eisenhower predicted a year ago be enjoyed by embassy personnel. record which the President said that the record of the administration, not Communists in government, would be the issue of the

"But what happened?" Steven-

Dist. 1 Convention Program

General Session

9:00 a.m. Opening of Convention. Presiding E. D. Humann Invocation ... The Rev. Melvin J. Tassler. Pastor, Redeemer Lutheran Church Pledge of Allegiance .. Leader,

Troop 43 Lincoln High School Choir

2:00 pm. Rural Elementary (2:30 p.m. Administrators and Division.

Presiding: Mrs. Esther Yung. Address: Leo J. Brueckner. 2:30 p.m. Combined Sections:

Vocational Education, Mental Health. Place: Love Memorial Library.

Address: Dr. Francis W. Noel

Learning" Dr. Francis W. Noel Chief of Bureau of Audio-Visual Education, California Department of Public Instruction.

10:10 a.m. Business Session. Introduction of New Officers. 10:40 a.m. "Today's World - To-

morrow's Goals" Gen. Carlos P. Romulo.

Elementary Principals. Place: Love Memorial Library, University of Nebraska.

Presiding: Cecil E. Walker. Address: Gen. Carlos P. Romulo. 2:30 p.m. Mathematics. Place: Morrill Hall, University of Nebraska. Presiding: Lewis Patrick.

Program: Panel Discussion. 2:30 p.m. Science. Place: Avery Laboratory, University of Nebraska. Presiding: Don Carter.

Sale of Wool Skirts-89 M: ee's fier 100% wool skirts | Range from well-known manufacturers. Bud Wilkinson's sports tips on Slim and slightly flared styles in Meadow Gold's TV program, Fri- sizes 10-18 . . reg. \$10.95 to \$17.95 Try a Yum Yum day, 6:15 p.m., KM-TV.—Adv. . . . only \$9. First Floor.—Adv. I The best sandwich. 29 & O.—Adv.

Spurn **Bohlen Protest**

Sen. Smith Sees A Possible Break In Relations

MOSCOW (AP) - The Inited States was reported Thursday to have emphasized to the Soviet Union that it takes a most serious view of a Moscow incident involving two American Embassy wives. One of the two, declared "an undesirable person" by the Soviet Foreign Ministry, said she is leaving the U.S.S.R. Wed-

U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen called on Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov just before noon to discuss the situation arising from the incident involving Mrs. Karl E. Sommerlatte, wife of the embassy second secretary, and Mrs. Houston Stiff, wife of the assistant naval attache.

(In Washington, the U.S. State Department said Bohlen reported he had failed to get Molotov to reverse the order for Mrs. Sommerlatte to leave. Bohlen said in his report he had made a strong



representation to Molotov on the serious view the U.S. government takes of what it considers mistreatment of American diplomatic

Mrs. Sommerlatte, subject of a bitter campaign in the Soviet press following a picture-taking incident in a Moscow factory district, said she expects to leave Moscow next Wednesday. Whether this was the result of Molotov's insistence in his interview with Bohlen could not be immediately learned. If Molotov insisted on the Soviet Foreign Office characterization of

Mrs. Sommerlatte, she would have no choice but to leave. Sen. Smith Comments (Arriving in Helsinki, Finland, after a Soviet tour, Sen. Margaret give away our natural resources. Chase Smith (R-Maine) said she "It will stop further Dixon-Yates would not be surprised if Soviet-American relations were broken off "at any time by either side." She made the remark immediately following reporters' questions

about the embassy wives incident,

(In Washington, it was under-

but declined to elaborate.

stood the United States was concerned not only about this incident but with others regarding the diplomatic immunity supposed to (Officials in Washington said there is no thought of breaking relations with Russia over the case of embassy wives. Sen. Smith's comment was interpreted at the State Department as being meant in a general sense—that relations

not be surprising.) The Weather

between Washington and Moscow

are so bad that a break would

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, windy and cold Friday: Samrday mostly fair, little warmer west: high Friday in 40s. Lincoln Temperatures

Lincoln Temperatures

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-NOBEL PRIZE TO U.S. WRITER-

Hemingway Breaks Training; Has A Drink

He Would Have I'Old Man And Sea' **Voted For Carl** Sandburg

SAN FRANCISCO DE PAULA, Cuba (#) - Ernest Hemingway happily "broke training" and was awarded Thursday to Amertook a drink Thursday to celebrate ican novelist Ernest Hemingway his 1954 Nobel prize in literature. for creating a new style in modern He said his choice as a judge would writing - lusty and action-packed. have been Carl Sandburg.

a hillside overlooking Havana.

"I am very proud and happy to have voted for Carl Sandburg. He 'The Old Man and the Sea.' is a very dedicated writer."

Mentions Two Others

Hemingway said Sandburg's sixvolume work on Lincoln would classics as "A Farewell to Arms' have influenced his vote, but he and "For Whom the Bell Tolls," mentioned two other writers as will not be here Dec. 10 when Swealso as deserving the award—Izak den's King Gustaf Adolf VI pre-Dinesen and Bernhard Berenson, sents the Nobel literature, medi-Izak Dinesen is the pen name of cine, chemistry and physics prizes. the Danish writer Baroness Karen Injuries suffered in two plane Blixen, who has lived for many crashes in east Africa last Januyears in Kenya and is the author ary will prevent him from making of "Out of Africa."

"I'd be happier if she was getwho lives in Florence, Italy. He mite. was born of American parents in Last year he was nosed out by

Home Rebuilt

Hemingway and his wife live here in the home Hemingway occupied in 1939 and has since re- cause "I was broke." built. It is near the setting for "The Old Man and the Sea."

trousers and a white guayaberaa Cuban shirt that hangs outside In Two-Car Crash the trousers. He wore brown loafers. Mrs. Hemingway had on a white blouse and flowered toreador

The novelist said he had been observing a strict routine including way 34. no liquor and bedtime at 10:30 p. m., while he recovers from his African injury. But he said "I broke training today" when he got first word of the Nobel prize from the Associated Press.

Royalty In Zurich

ZURICH, Switzerland (#) - King Base. Paul and Queen Frederika of

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Story Helps To Win Award

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (4)-The 1954 Nobel prize for literature

Thirteen members of the Royal Hemingway, still recovering Swedish Academy of Literature. from injuries he suffered in a cou- sitting around a green and white ple of plane mishaps in Africa in table, selected the 56-year-old por-January, received the news at his trayer of death, violence and aborrambling white plaster house on tive love affairs. They voted this

"Ernest Hemingway for his powreceive the Nobel prize for liter- erful mastery, which has created a ature." he told reporters. "If I new style in modern literature, as had been on the board I would recently demonstrated again in

The prize is a gold medal and a check worth \$35,000.

Hemingway, author of such the trip.

Hemingway is the sixth Ameriting this prize," Hemingway said. can-born writer to win the literary Berenson is a noted art critic prize set up by the will of Alfred Marilyn. and prolific writer on art subjects Nobel, Swedish inventor of dyna-

Lithuania and completed his for Sir Winston Churchill, who won mal education at Harvard Univer- the prize for his "mastery in historical and biographical writing, an industrial engineer, a tool and and the brilliant art of oratory.' die maker, a railroad ticket cash-Hemingway said he published

'The Old Man and the Sea" be-

Hemingway was dressed in grey Carl Burham Hurt

Carl Burham, 59, of 4810 Adams, the 30-year-old defendant. Shepan electrical sub-station operator, pard's family is one of the most suffered a leg injury, late Thursday night in a two-car accident on the West Lincoln curve of Highmiles west of here on Lake Erie.

He was reported in good condition at St Elizabeth Hospital early Friday merning.

Also injured was Raymond Earl Hill, 21, of 2120 O, who suffered telligent." mmor cuts on the head. Hill is stationed at Lincoln Air Force fense attorney William J. Corri-

West Lincoln Mayor Fred Way gan renewed his motions for a degeece arrived by automobile said Hill came on the highway lay or a transfer of the case to in the bludgeoning of his 31-year-Thursday from Germany. The 37- from a side road and his car col- another county. Judge Blythin old wife. She was four months year-old Queen is to undergo oper- lided with Burham's car which was turned them both down. ations here for her impaired hear- travelling northwest on Highway | The next order of business was when she was killed in a bedroom

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

... New Motions For Delay Killed CLEVELAND (A) - A jury rors, who will substitute for any finally was sworn in Thursday to regular panel member who be-

nee, 16, and Gail Polsky, 4.

Thursday was Green's last

scheduled stop in Lancaster

County before the Nov. 2 elec-

tion. (Star Photo.)

Entering Politics Early

Sheppard Jury Swern In;

Next Issue—2 Alternates

part of the coffee hour held at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pres-

ton Polsky, 2930 Calvert, in be-

half of James Green of Omaha,

Democratic candidate for the

Beckley, W. Va.

'Impartial'

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Too young to vote but still a four-year Senate term, are Re-

next week. The position of the alternates It is made up of seven men and five women, including housewives must be filled in one-two order. fathers, a timekeeper, a hardware challenges per position—or eight in store manager, a Negro divorcee, all.

Before court adjourned for the ier, a receiving clerk, a real estate night, each side used one of these agent and a construction superin- to eliminate the only two prospects examined during the afternoon. Only one member is a college The state excused James A. Kaczgraduate - James C. Bird, the marek, a postman and one-time cashier, who once taught school in missionary. The defense knocked out John C. Smith, curly-haired None of the 12 moved in the district supervisor for a firm that relatively exalted social strata of handles lifting devices for heavy machinery.

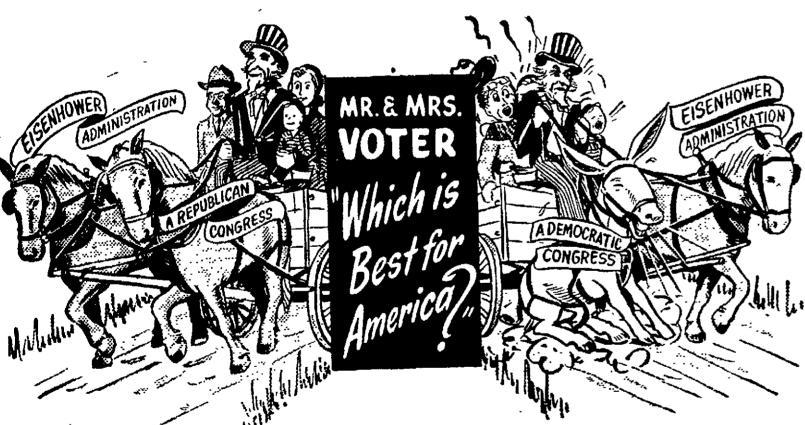
Judge Blythin allowed the jury prominent in Bay Village, a sub- to separate for their homes at the urban town of 11,000 about 12 end of the day. He said he reserves the right to lock them up at any time during the trial if he Common Pleas Judge Edward thinks it necessary.

He also ordered a new special Blythin called the 12 seated jurors above average for his courtoom, panel of 25 prospective jurors and "fair . . . impartial . . . in- drawn. They are to report Friday morning, so there will be working Just before the jury was sworn material on hand for the selection in the ninth day of the trial, de- of the alternates.

'Repulsive'

Sheppard has pleaded innocent pregnant with her second child the selection of two alternate ju- of her home last July 4.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



TEAM PLAY WINS IN SPORTS It's Essential to Good Government in Washington

FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS A REPUBLICAN CONGRESS AND A REPUBLICAN PRESIDENT HAVE BROUGHT ORDER OUT OF CHAOS IN WASHINGTON

Taxes have been cut by \$7.4 billions. Spending by the federal government has been greatly reduced. The number of government employees has been cut. The national defense program has ben speeded up.

Communist infiltration into the government has been stopped and new laws have been passed to expose and prosecute them. Falling agricultural prices have been halted and a realistic approach to the problem of surpluses has been undertaken.

Peace in the world has been achieved. The fruitless Korean slaughter has been stopped and a foreign policy designed to strengthen our position in both Europe and Asia has been

These and many more accomplishments have been achieved because a Republican Congress HAS WORKED TOGETHER WITH A Republican President.

let's not break up the team when it is winning. Let's not go back to the New Deal Socialism. Let's not go back to the days of corruption in Government and Communist infiltration.

Keep the Republican team going forward by voting for Republican Roman Hruska for the United States Senate.

HRUSKA HAS EXPERIENCE IN GOVERNMENT

A prominent Omaha attorney, Roman Hruska has for the past ten years made an enviable record in public office. As a member and Chairman of the Dauglas County Board of Commissioners, Hruska learned to represent his constituents with fairness and good judgment; was noted for progressive but economical thinking. For the past two years as a member of Congress, Hruska has earned the respect of the people of his district both Republican and Democratic. He knows Nebraska and Nebraska Problems.

Hruska, a native Nebroskan, has a wife and three fine children. Civic minded, Hruska belongs to many fine organizations among which are Kiwanis, Scottish Rite,





News Around The Globe

Workers Accept

LONDON UP- Striking British waterfront workers accepted a government compromise plan Thursday .ight for ending the crippling London dock tieup. But they insisted all other British ports agree to the terms of the plan before they would go back to work press.

The 11th hour hitch in negotiations hinged on how the compromise formula could be applied to the affected ports of Liverpool, Southampton, Hull, Manchester, Birkenhead and Garston. The spreading strikes - most of them wildcat-have tied up half a billion dollars worth of goods and idled

'Blown Up'

LOS ANGELES (A)- Vice President Nixon all but predicted Republican victory in next Tuesday's elections because, he said, "the issues of foreign policy and depression have blown up in the Democrats' faces "

to win. There is just one "if" I think there are more undecided tively unguarded. voters than ever before. The side which comes on the fastest in the last week wins.

Highest Lady

NEW YORK-(INS) - Queen Mother Elizabeth of England became the highest Aady in New York-for 14 minutes.

Clutching her silk skirts to hold try Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard for comes ill or dies. First evidence down her royal dignity, she was the murder of his pregnant wife, in the case is not expected before the one million, eight thousand and first visitor to brush the clouds atop the Empire State Building. Obviously, if a grin The names of those killed are beand mothers, childless men and Each side has two peremptory means the same thing in Britain ing withheld pending notification as it does in the Bronx, the royal of next of kin. grandma loved it!

'Months Ago'

Dismissal Asked

WASHINGTON (#)- Owen Lattimore's attorneys Thursday arked dismissal of a new perjury indictment against the controversial Far East specialist, contending it is "a patent and serious threat" to the freedom of speech and the

Simultaneously with the filing of the dismissal motion in U.S. District Court, the British government disclosed that the FBI last September enlisted the aid of Scotland Yard in the Lattimore case. but got no information.

Watchers Sought

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (A) - An Air Force general said "sky watch" posts that will need at least 100,-000 volunteer workers are planned for the nation's Southwest under-

The observation posts, which fill in radar blind spots-and in many cases substitute for that electronic eye - would stretch across 12 states, from Alabama to Arizona. The Gulf states, and their Nixon declared: "We are going neighbors, lie across a potential bomber approach heretofore rela-

Crash Kills 3

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (INS)-Three pilots were killed and one was injured Thursday in a collision of three T-33 jet training planes.

The planes were flying in a four-plane formation and had just entered the Williams Air Force Base landing pattern when a sudden air turblence threw them together. The train ers crashed 10 miles south of the base.

Two Condemned

JERUSALEM, Israeli Section (A) - Egypt and Israel were both WASHINGTON (A) - The Eve- condemned by the Mixed Armisning Star said that months ago tice Commission Thursday for communications went out from the breaches of the armistice agree-White House to government de- ment. Egypt was censured for the partment and agency heads, urg- blowing up of the Negeb water pipeing that loyal Republicans be ap- line Oct. 25 and Israel for a viopointed toagovernment jobs wher- lation.Oct. 26 when armed Israelis ever possible, to help the party at crossed the demarcation line and l wounded an Atab farmer.

U.S. Indicts **Union Chief**

. . . Denver Man Held

DENVER (A) - Maurice Travis, secretary-treasurer of the International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers (IND) was arrested by federal marshals in union headquarters here Thursday on a charge of making false statements in denying Communist party membership.

The indictments were handed down after a 10-day secret session here of a federal grand jury. Witnesses were brought to Denver from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Montana and Arizona.

Travis was taken to the office of U.S. Commissioner Joseph Neff where he posted a \$10,000 cashiers check to cover his bond and was released. Later, he told newsmen, the ar-

rest took him "completely by surprise."

presented by U.S. Atty. Donald E. treatment. Kelley in eight sessions dating

Today there is little of the "Old West"

color in our taverns. Instead, an educa-

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men aside and told them: "The President has either a slight touch of bursitis or some slight strain in his right shoulder." No Treatment

Reporters had noticed that Eisenhower was keeping his right arm close to his side and waving to his audience with his left. His typical gesture of greeting is both arms outstretched above his head. In response to questions, Hager-

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SAN A N T O N I O, Tex. | viewed by a board appointed by (P)-Saying he hoped "an example the Army judge advocate general. J. Batchelor regain his belief in enson of Big Stone Gap, Va., were American ideals, the 4th Army among the 23 Americans who orig-commander Thursday reduced the inally chose to stay with their Amendments young soldier's life sentence to 20 Communist captors. Both changed OMAHA UNTHE Nebraska

soldier was convicted here Sept. charges similar to those faced by proposed 30 after a month-long court-martial Batchelor and was given 10 years. changes. on charges of aiding the enemy His case is on appeal. while a prisoner of war in Korea.

Lt. Gen. I. D. White Thursday Charles W. Nash. upheld the conviction which included a dishonorable discharge with Father-In-Law Of Coach, Dies

"In the hope that Corporal Bat-chelor today, in retrospect, apof life is worth many sacrifices pital. and privation, I have reduced the sentence," White said in a statement accompanying the review of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Faris, here.

'Still Kills Him'

"The decision is like cutting off a man's head at the eyebrows instead of at the neck, it still kills him," said Joel Westbrook of San moso, Colo., and brothers, John Antonio, Batchelor's civilian at and Bill, both of Canon City.

"We are going to continue to work for Claude's freedom," said his mother, Mrs. O. L. Batchelor Soviet scientists left Moscow Thursin Kermit. "We feel he should be day for New York to take part in freed. We will be satisfied with the bicentenary celebration of Co-Batchelor's case now will be re- dio reported

of mercy" would help Cpl. Claude Batchelor and Cpl. Edward Dick- Opposes Six

their minds and returned. Dick- Farmers Union Thursday an-The 22-year-old Kermit, Tex., enson was convicted last May on nounced opposition to six of eight Nebraska constitution

The six the union urges its at the Cornhusker Hotel. members to vote against next Best Bet? Elect Bartunek.-Pol. Adv. Tuesday are: To replace the Board of Educa-

tional Lands and Funds with a committee appointed by the gov-To authorize appointment in-

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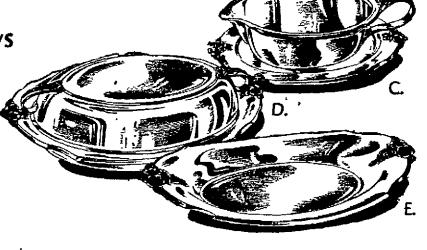
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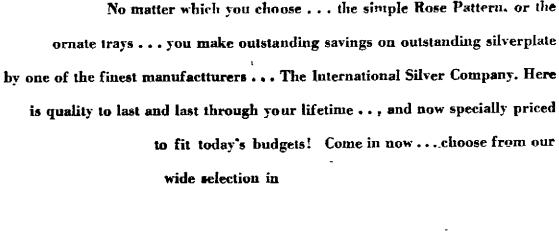
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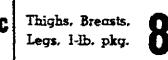
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Basin Changing To Integrated Reservoir System Operation BISMARCE, N.D. on—The Mis- South Dakota have reached the for apples, your correspondent must shell out cookies and candies lieve me it was a relief. Nowa-

operation of one reservoir alone to voir units will be linked with the "integrated operation of a filling Fort Peck Reservoir in Montana, main-stem reservoir system." which has been in operation some This was the report of Brig. Gen. 17 years, into an integrated main- anti-social. All W. E. Potter, Omaha, Missouri stem system. River Division Engineer for the Corps of Engineers, to the 77th

meeting of the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency Committee. R. J. Pafford Jr., head hydraulies engineer for the Corps of Army "shopping car" to hot rod racing.

Engineers at Omaha, presented the Her husband, an ardent hot rod report on main-stem reservoir operation in 1954 and 1955.

He said both the Garrison Dam Nelson plans to drive it in the and the Fort Randall Dam in powder puff derby.

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that will mark a change from He said these two major reser-

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has reached a transition this year their final completion is in sight. it gives us a new set of bearings. roof and the water turned on in not enough, we can stick pins in The curious thing about the social system which has been in operation some is that it is so us social peo

ple are going around sticking anti-social pins SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (#)-Mrs. in each other's Norman Nelson lost her 1934 model Every day is

Halloween for grownups. Only we call it a social system. That is the fan, converted the old buggy and she doesn't mind it at all. Mrs. difference.

Well, that is beside the point.

I am worried for fear adult eyes may also pierce my Halioween There were days when I was not nuts. When I poured the contents of my piggy bank into pins

STAN DELAPLANE'S

the fish pond.

"Trick or treat!"

nue and pennies from heaven.

neighbors awake but keep me sleepless, too. Your agent was mighty agile in those days and could put a ratchet spool on a window and be a mile away before the householder could get his liver back to normal color.

for doorbells. Instead of a to m

bombs that not only keep the

POSTCARD

I could unhinge a gate as quickly as you can strike a match. I could pin a doorbell so that it took a pair of phers to get it out. On Halloween I was brash with my elders and spoke sharply to the police patrols.

I was very anti-social. But what I am getting at is that, come Nov. 1, I became very social again. Or else I got a very warm time and sat painfully and distressed.

The other night while bobbing Comes the eve upon me when I | By and by we all grew up. Besouri River Basin, a Corps of stage of being "functioning, oper- paused to consider the social sys- to the neighborhood ruffians. Else days we can stick pins in door-Engineers official said Thursday, ational main-stem works," and that tem. This was very fortunate for my swinging gate will be on the bells any old night. And if that is each other. They arrive at my door in

If somebody won't treat we don't masks. Witches, people with coats have to put a ratchet on the winturned backwards, caps turned in dow. We just rumble a few jets overhead. There's a trick. Everybody stays awake.

I bribed these scoundrels last I have great sympathy for the year with goodies from Fifth Avecar soapers on my block. I have been soft-soaping my allies for It still took the garage a couple several years. I have been unof hours to get the soap off my hinging border gates and watching

our own unhinged by other adults. "Mr. Delaplane is nuis." I re-I have been putting on my fright member that being chalked by a wig and mask and hollering over childish hand on the left fender. the back fence while they put on This is so close to the truth that

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McClelland Denies Killing Guard; Says Confession "isolated" from the group after | Herbert Hann testified McClelland | Dr. Paul A. Royal, second de- from severe headaches during the said a "prison guard got into

Star Staff Writer

gave a "confession" to the April had asked if the "iron bar" had 16 print shop murder from infor- been found. mation learned from the news-

a Lancaster District Court jury, he "picked up as evidence" in the he had to see him. McClelland was on the stand most print shop on the murder day belongest session vet.

making his "oral confession" on ed in his confession he used an iron May 25 he felt as if he was "ready | bar to hit Claussen, Karnopp said to blow my top." He said he he did not. made his confession after having Karnopp said the iron bar was Beades was with prison officials one of his "spells."

was nervous, irritable, having severe headaches and "just didn't care what I was doing" when he made his "confession" to Sg. Rob- brought out similar iron bars were ert Nichols of the Nebraska Safety in the print shop and that "no Patrol that night at the prison. After confessing to killing Claus- fense-introduced exhibit when exsen and giving a statement to amined by the FBI laboratory.

Nichols, "McClelland said the trooper told him that "I was wrong as to 16 details of the murder' except to telling where the money (allegedly taken from Claussen)

McClelland testified he knew Inmate Harvey Durbin had a \$5 wanted him to keep it for him.

(Durbin, who committed suicide at the prison as the trial opened, was alleged by state testimony to have obtained the money from McClelland.)

McClelland testified that Sgt. trial, gave him two lie detector tests on April 16 and had told him afterwards, "Mac, you have nothing to worry about."

McClelland said he was confined to his cell for 19 days following the murder before being "released" by prison officials and returned to work.

Howevre, during that time he and other "segregated inmates in the case" messed together in the dining room, he said, but that Inmate Joseph DeYonghe (also charged in the murder, but committed to the state hospital) was

One-Way System Review Requested

A review by the Traffic Commission of the proposed one-way street system for Lincoln has been requested of the City Council by the Lincoln Promotion Council.

Leonard J. Hines, Promotion Council president, requested the review because of the close relationship between the one-way system and the problem of downtown business. The Commission, with two of three retail members dissenting, has approved the one-way

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be on it."

The 25-year-old inmate said he sen had been eating his lunch at the table.

'Similar Bars Found' On cross-examination, Wagener

In earlier testimony, McClelland testified to reading about the murder of the Mays in Omaha while with a carnival in Iowa in 1947.

Later committed to the Colorado state prison in March, 1948, Mc-Clelland testified he told an "inmate nurse" he had killed the Mays had shown him the money and and had "bragged" to other in-

When questioned by Nebraşka authorities and given lie detector tests McClelland said he first denied the murders, but later admitted to them, and later against the advice of his "public defender" he plead-McClelland testified that Sgt. ed guilty and was given the double-Nichols, a key state witness in the life term he is now serving.

Under questioning by Defense Atty. Lyle Holland, McClelland stated he didn't know why he made the May confession.

He said he had several of his spells at the Colorado prison and at one time was "kept in a restraining sheet" after becoming violent. "The prison doctor (told me) I showed a touch of insanity." McClelland said he has been

confined "in the hole" from 12 to 15 times since being committed Feb. 2, 1949 to the Nebraska prison. 'All were 30 days except two," he said. "The longest was 48 days."

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was considered an "incorrigible fense psychiatrist called, testified time." Charles Edward McClelland said he overheard tified Thursday he did not kill Guard John Claussen, but falsely a slick one" and that the inmate that the inmate of the control of the contro

Message Reported

Earlier in the day, Sheriff Merle got himself sent to the hole during many acts of which he has no an early trial. Testifying in his own defense to ness, identified an "iron bar" that Joe Beades had sent a message sane) behaviour at times."

do it (Claussen murder) but organic brain lesion)." McClelland said that prior to Asked if he knew DeYonghe stat- bragged he knew something about

McClelland said he was later taken to the warden's office where found on a bench near where Claus- and Dep. Co. Atty. Elmer Scheele.

"Beades said 'Mac, Inmate Frey overheard us in the hole and has given them a statement," Mc-Clelland said.

McClelland said Warden Hann then told Beades "tell Mac it's blood had been found" on the de- your statement there on the desk." 'Knew About Knife'

> his written statement of June 5 haven't done." to "take the heat off" of Beades. McClelland related he was "seg- son." McClelland said. regated" in the investigation of the prison slashing of Inmate Kenneth guilt to the Claussen murder for weight. Bauman on May 11. He testified more than a month," Wagener he knew Durbin had obtained the shot back. knife but did not know who did

McClelland said he deliberately defendant has "definitely done that he had confessed and wanted sion, Judge Harry Spencer ex-

of the ninth day in the trial-the cause it "appeared blood might the hole said he (Beades) "didn't generation of the brain cells (an

Will Visit Scene

On motion of the defense, joined in by the prosecution the jury will visit the state penitentiary to view the scene of the murder and other buildings.

Wagener cross-examined McClelland near two hours Thursday before the trial was recessed until Friday.

Probing into McClelland's testi-McClelland said he then gave a first-degree murder you say you was hurt seriously.

"I don't know myself the rea-

"Why did you maintain your

McClelland stated he was menthe cutting on Bauman's throat. tally confused and was "suffering Weston, and then spun into an faulty vehicle.

reached the conclusions that the murder "was all my fault" and At the end of Thursday's ses- ships and fellowships.

to McClelland's foster father tell- mitted to the jury. The defense He testified findings in spinal ing about forging a \$125 check on indicated it may be ready early McClelland said Beades while in taps indicated definitely "some de- him while in prison. Wagener Friday to rest its case.

pressed hope that the trial could and Willard Holtz, all of Lincoln, papers, radio, and other inmates. Karnopp, called as a defense wit- the Claussen investigation because memory" and has "psychotic (in- Wagener also produced a letter be concluded Friday and sub- are among the 50.

Rambling Runaway Truck Scatters Motorists, Pedestrians In Omaha

OMAHA IP - Pedestrians and eastbound car of Raymond B. motorists scattered Thursday Simondynes, 42, Wahoo. The third when the brakes failed on a load- car hit was driven by Lloyd Texed semitrailer truck, causing it ley, Elkhorn. to hurtle nine blocks through the

Omaha business district. were damaged, but pedestrians, me and backed out of the way." mony about his "spells" Wagener hearing the rumbling runaway ve- He estimated his speed at times asked: "Why would you confess to hicle, scrambled to safety. No one to "a good 40 to 45 miles per

Victor Jensen, 31, Rising City,

Police said the vehicle sideswiped an eastbound pickup truck sen for "good heady driving," driven by Alf D. Andersen, 58, then booked him for having a

"I came close to a lot of pedestrians." Jensen said. "I ran one A pickup truck and two cars red light but the pedestrians heard hour."

"I kept revving my engine to who stayed with the big truck, build up air" in the brakes, he said it carried 6,000 pounds of said. "I finally got the job done butter and 2,000 pounds of other down on the level." He halted the truck in a bus zone.

Police officers commended Jen-

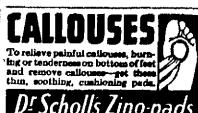
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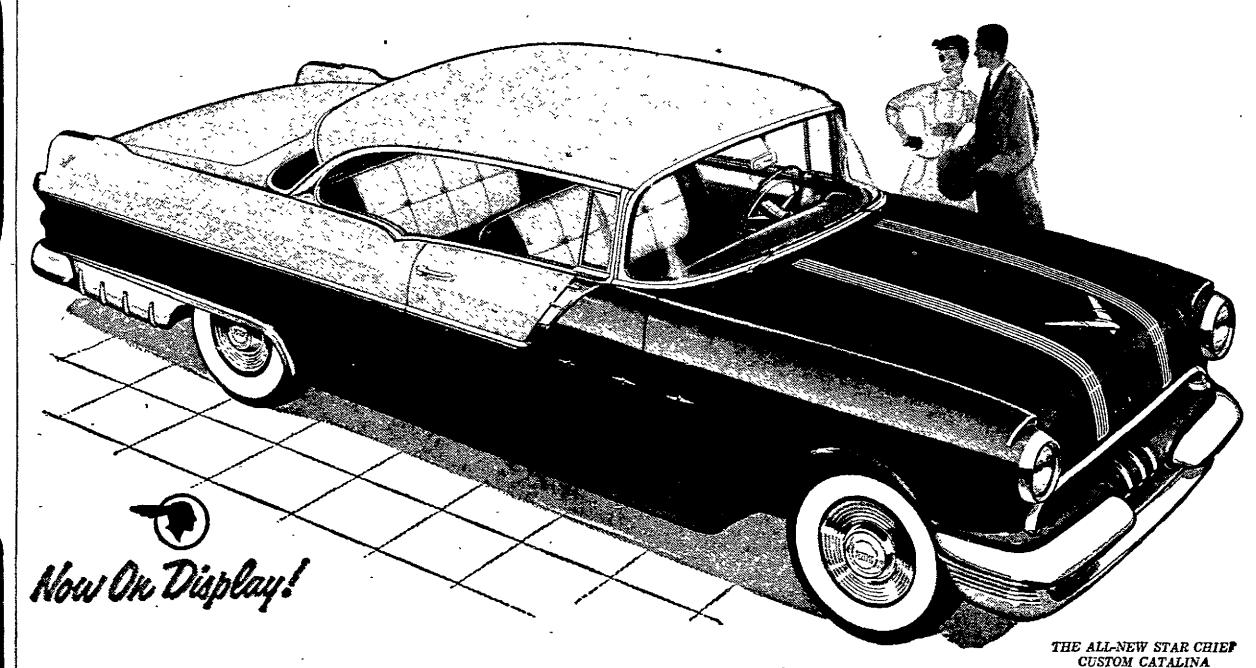
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elves will carry proper identifica-

tion along with them from door to

was notified that he had won the Nobel Prize for Literature, he gave voice to a most revealing remark. He said that had he been voting, the award would have gone to Carl Sandburg.

"He is a dedicated man." Most Americans wi'l share Mr. Hemingway's obvious respect for Sandburg's contribution to literature, particularly Sandburg's six volumes on Lincoln. Only a deeply dedicated man would

When American Author Ernest Hemingway have given 10 years of his life to study and research—the time Saudburg expended in his study of the martyred President-seeking to fill out the unknown gaps of information which defied the efforts of all other Lincoln students.

Friday, October 29, 1954

But that in no way detracts from Hemingway's contributions to literature. His selection for the Nobel Prize was well deserved, a selection based upon an impressive record of achievement in the enrichment of the world's literature.

Welcoming The Teachers

in the public school system gather for their annual convention at designated district points in the state.

It is an event to which the teachers look forward, lifting them out of the routine atmosphere of the classroom and providing them with the opportunity to broaden their own horizons. The program arranged for their sessions this year lends emphasis to that phase of education. Among the speakers the teachers are privileged to hear is Carlos Romulo, who has contributed so much to his own beloved Philippines and at the same time has been a dependable, challenging figure in the field of international affairs. He

speakers the teachers heard was Robert A. Vogeler, an American business man who was imprisoned by the Hungarian Communist government for more than two years.

Education is not complete today when excluded from the undercurrents which are shaping the world at this time.

These teachers who give so much of themselves to youth will return to their tasks refreshed and inspired. They are indeed welcome guests of Nebraska's capital city.

Still Another 'First'

Earlier in the week a portion of the press enthusiastically proclaimed a televised cabinet meeting as a "first" in American history. Certainly there was nothing about it deserving of criticism. It was new, novel, and in individual cases possibly contributed to information. Billed as a report to the nation, most people, we are quite sure, were able to discriminate between that portion of the program of partisan tinge and the remainder which rested on sound ground in the development of bipartisan foreign policy. Early Wednesday at a press conference, Mr. Eisenhower had reached no decision with refer-

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

In Omaha at a political rally, Rep. Carl Curtis of the First Nebraska District confidently predicted a Republican sweep in the election next Tuesday in Nebraska for the two posts at stake in the United States Senate, the four House seats and all the state offices from top to bottom. He may be right. Political prophecy is slightly out of the line of duty in this column. But Mr. Curtis' bland self-assurance is unusual. So long as we can remember, in the closing days of a campaign it has been his practice to run scared.

There is one issue-incidentally an issue which Mr. Curtis raised himself as chairman of a House subcommittee inquiring into social security-which he should clarify in preference to speculating upon the outcome of next Tuesday's election. Mr. Curtis should enlighten

Position On Social

Nebraska voters with respect to his own: individual views on social security. He Security aroused a great deal of misgiving -- a misgiving

shared by Republicans and Democrats alike-by what was interpreted widely as criticism of and antagonism to the present program of social security. Mr. Curtis said he was misunderstood. It was not his purpose, he insisted, to discredit social security-all he was undertaking to do was to strengthen it, broaden its benefits while pointing out that it did not conform to sound actuarial requirements. A great many people in the First Nebraska District did not accept Mr. Curtis' explanation. They looked upon him as a critic of social security. Had he chosen to seek re-election to the position he now holds, he might have found the going tough.

Has he changed his mind in reference to the criticisms of social security? Or in pleading for a six-year term in the Senate, are the people of Nebraska, in the event of his election, to understand that most of his time and energy will be devoted to attempting to revise and reorganize the social security program? It is an issue upon which people are entitled to the facts. The great majority of them are affected. They have been paying into social security for years. In the light of his criticism as chairman of the House subcommittee-a position apparently not shared by his Republican colleagues on the committee-a one-man crusade by Mr. Curtis which led nowhere—he should make his present atti-

His rival for the Senate, seat, former Gov. Keith Neville of North Platte, a solid, substantial, successful business man, has made a distinct contribution in the course of the present campaign, it seem to us. He knows the place of

tude known to his home folks.

irrigation in Nebraska life. There are few men in the state possessing a more comprehensive, accurate knowl-Man Of Solid edge of a sound program of con-

servation of natural resources than Keith Neville. He will fight

for Nebraska effectively. In directing attention to the present policy of the Interior Department with its threat to rural electrification, Mr. Neville is contributing to the future welfare of his own people. Now he tells Nebraskans he has been informed that in the winding up of the affairs of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the bonds outstanding against the Nebraska Public Power System have been sold by the treasury in Washington for 60 cents on the dollar. Why? Ultimately those bonds will have to be retired at face value. If sold at 60 cents on the dollar, why have they been put on the bargain counter?

Mr. Neville has had the experience and possesses the qualifications to serve Nebraskans

Ike's New Game

President Eisenhower has taken up scrabble, that word game that so many are playing. There has been no official report of his scoring nor of just how much he is enjoying the game. But the St. Louis Post-Dispatch believes he will get lots more fun out of it after election day. Right now those little words like dog, job, farm, speech and parity must give him Daily 30c week Sunday 13%c week 4 Sundays 55c) upsetting thoughts.

Each year at this time Nebraska's teachers is now head of his country's delegation to the United Nations, a warm friend of free peoples and a staunch American neighbor. Among other

ence to a quick stumping trip through four states where congressional contests were reported to be close. His chief interest, he in-

dicated at the press conference, was in the reported apathy of the voters and if he made the trip, it would permit him to stir them up. He ventured the opinion that the reported apathy could be attributed to a general satisfaction with the administration's achievements. In between sunup and sundown, the President must have gotten some bad news. He was taking to the stump. No one takes to the stump when the voters are satisfied with the record. Men take to the stump only when there are doubts in their minds about the course of

> Mr. Eisenhower will visit Ohio. Michigan, Kentucky and Rhode Island in an effort to pull the chesnuts out of the fire. His decision projects another "first." Never before in American history has any President, Republican or Democrat, injected himself into a mid-term congressional campaign to the degree Mr. Eisenhower has. In 1898 the late William McKinley made a most subdued, indirect appeal for a Republican Congress. Nearly a quarter of a century passed before another President undertook to do so-the late Woodrow Wilson-who appealed for a Democratic Congress slightly more than a week in advance of the armistice in November of 1918. Mr. Eisenhower is establishing another "first"-either in response to appeals of desperation by party leaders or because of the pressures applied to him by members of his own party in Congress. He has been forced into a position that is a far cry from his own personally expressed wishes of the late summer.

The President may discover that the apathy which has excited his curiosity is not what he has been told it was.

Scholar Speaks

John Von Neumann, nuclear scientist, who has just been apointed to the Atomic Energy Commission believes that atomic energy was a major break-through in terms of human advancement. But he has warned that it will take years before its practical application will be generally felt. He does not see an America five or 10 years hence dotted with atomic power plants or living greatly different than now.

The good doctor, who has lived closely to nuclear physics, knows what he is talking about. And instead of disappointing all with his long range view he is really reassuring the nation that the new energy will not blow up our pattern of society by coming in too fast. It takes time to

adjust to such a pondercus change. His philosophy should permeate Congress which is already deciding on who shall get the rights to nuclear power. So far that right is a public one whose investment and impetus brought about the discovery. If there is to be any passing of it around, such decisions are not called for until there is something measurable to

Silly Adventure

Roy Bergo, the bathtub mariner who set sail for Alaska in one of the things, gave up after cruising a half hour not far from his home port. He said the mainshaft of his put-put power plant

It was probably just as well. As a scientific adventure there was not much to be gained by testing the sea in a bathtub, and the whole idea was about as leaky as the craft's mainshaft.

About all we can make out of the venture from this distance was that Mr. Bergo was trying to prove why America should not lead the world.

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Politics Charged In Condon's Case

— The inside story of how Dr. Edward Condon. the scientist now with Corning glass, was cleared for security on Tuesday, Oct. 19, but uncleared on Thursday, Oct. 21, is one of the most amazing in Washington.

It was pure politics, plus the long-distance intervention of Vice President Nixon and a phone call by Attorney General Brownell that

Here is a play-by-play account of why the eminent scientist, who, according to Dr. Edward Teller, shortened development of the Hbomb by one year, found himself OK'd one day and out on his ear the next.

As part of the campaign to smear Averell Harriman, now running for governor of New York, the Eisenhower administration has been digging into the files of the Commerce Department to see what security cases he handled while secretary of commerce. And they were all set to spring three or four cases where Harriman might have been lenient with security risks. One of the cases was that of Dr. Edward Condon, director of the Bureau of Standards under Harriman and who was pilloried by the House committee on un-American activities when Vice President Nixon was a member. There was never any charge that

some of his friends were left of Harriman, when secretary of commerce, refused to fire Condon, felt that he was unfairly treated, and flew here from Sun

Condon was a Communist but that

his wife was indiscreet and that

Valley, Idaho, to defend him. Eventually, however, Condon got tired of being hammered over the head by congressional committees and resigned to take a job with private industry. Since scientists of his calibre are hard to find, he was snapped up by Corning Glass, a staunch Republican outfit, whose former president, Alanson B. Houghton, was appointed ambassador to the Court of St. James by Calvin Coolidge.

The father-in-law of Congressman Sterling Cole of New York, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, is also secretary of Corning Glass and has defended Condon even more than Averell * * *

CONDON IS CLEARED

However, Republican National Committee strategy of making a big issue of the Condon case was seriously set back when it became known last week that the Defense Security Board cleared Dr. Condon. (Copyright 1954 By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The security board, of course, did not realize they were pin-pricking one of the carefully inflated balloons in the GOP campaign. In fact, they acted last summer though the news leaked out only last week.

Vice President Nixon was given this bad news while campaigning in the Far West and immediately hit the ceiling. He demanded that the Condon security clearance be reversed.

Simultaneously, Attorney General Brownell telephoned secretary of the Navy Charles Thomas. He gave instructions that the security cloud over Dr. Condon's head must be put back where it was.

At that time, believe it or not, Secretary of the Navy Thomas didn't even know Dr. Condon had been cleared. In fact, he knew nothing at all about the matter. He dldn't know, among other things, that the Corning Glass Company had asked that Dr. Condon have access to classified material: nor did he know that this was put up to the Army-Navy-Air Force Security Board, which turned down the request on Feb. 10, 1953. Condon then appealed.

Meanwhile, the security system had been changed, and three special boards were set up, according to geographic regions, to handle security matters concerning industrial plants. Thus Condon's appeal reached the Eastern Regional Security Board in July, 1953, which took one full year-until July, 1954, to act. The board made a most thorough investigation, and in the end Dr. Condon was cleared.

4 4 4 CONDON IS UNCLEARED

This news, however, was not published until last week on Oct. 19 and it did not reach the Secretary of the Navy until Attorney General Brownell, former chairman of the Republican Committee and ex-campaign manager for Dewey, phoned to ask why the Navy was clearing a man who was about to figure in the campaign against Averell Harriman.

At this point, Secretary Thomas sent for the file on Dr. Condon. The file is so voluminous that it weighs about 10 pounds. It goes into every phase of his life. It is so voluminous that the Eastern Regional Security Board took one year to act. Yet the Secretary of the Navy

acted in a little over 24 hours. In that short period he supposedly was able to review thousands of pages and order the regional board

MARQUIS CHILDS

Red Atom Control Offer—Real Change?

UNITED NATIONS -Whether it is merely part of a new strategic approach to the cold war or whether it is indicative of a real change by the triumvirate in the Kremlin in Moscow, Andrei Vishinsky has been busily spreading sweetness

and light during this session of the United Nations assembly. It comes a little oddly from the vitriol-tongued head of the Russian delegation who was the prosecutor in the Stalin purge trials of 1937. But he is doing his best, the latest move being an agreement to join in a Canadian proposal to reactivate the five-power disarmament

commission. But earlier Vishinsky did make a pronouncement that seemed to be a step in the direction of the kind of international control over atomic armaments on which the United States has insisted since the first Baruch - Acheson - Lillienthal proposal nearly eight years ago. The Russian delegate indicated that his government would not oppose a system of inspection by an international control body empowered to go anywhere in any country in order to supervise the peaceful operation of atomic instal-

수 삼 삼 Since this would mean that an international inspection team could move at will across the Iron Curtain, theoretically at least it is a remarkable concession. With due caution, the deputy director of the American delegation at the U.N., James J. Wadsworth, greeted it as a hopeful step forward.

But Vishinsky also made it plain that his government was not willing to go the whole way with an inspection system such as the United States first put forward. Russia will not accept corrective action imposed by a control authority on the finding of a violation of the atomic control agreement. This gets to the heart of the matter inasmuch as inspection without the power of punishment is of comparatively little value.

Wadsworth took his first opportunity to say that the United States stands willing to accept corrective action if a violation is found. This means, of course, the surrender by this country, as by every country signing such an agreement, of a degree of sovereignty. That was spelled out in the

Baruch proposal on atomic control which the Russians finally rejected after prolonged negotiations in a special U.N. Atomic Control Commission. Wadsworth stresses that the position of the delegation today gives away no more and no less of American so rereignty than did the initial

proposals presented by elder statesman Bernard M. Baruch. Putting it in simple terms, he

compares the inspection team to the cop on the beat. If the authority of the team is limited to the right merely to report a violation, then it is more or less meaningless. The cop must have the power to bring the accused before a justice of the peace or before a city council where the accusation can be heard and punishment decreed if the offense is proved. ☆ ☆ ☆

As members of the American delegation are quite aware, the climate of opinion in America has greatly changed since the sweeping Baruch proposals were first advanced. Privately they admit that the Soviets, with no public opinion to be concerned about, could agree to far-reaching proposals which the United States could never accept and which would therefore never be carried out. Vishinsky and company could thus put America in a most-embarrassing position before the U.N., but no one believes the new

line out of Moscow will go that far. Conceivably, however, in: the present state of opinon in America there could be onsiderable resistance to giving away even as much sovereignty as would be necessitated by the inspection system provided under an atomic control authority. A new current of nationalism, typified by such phenomenon as the Bricker amendment to curtail the President's treaty-making powers, has stirred suspicion and resentment of any and all international authorities that encroach in the slightest bit on America's sovereignty. 쇼 쇼

In his book, "Policy and Power," which is attracting wide attention, Thomas K. Finletter, former secretary for air in the Truman cabinet, stresses the need to inform the public on what an inspection system would really mean. Millions of words have been written about the destructiveness of atomic and hydrogen bombs and the ability of Russia to make a devastating attack on this country. But the American people have little realization of what a truly enforceable plan-and none other would be acceptable-could mean not only to Russia but to America.

Back of the maneuvering, so little understood and so little heeded, the stakes are inconceivably great. As Baruch said in his first speech proposing an international control authority, this is literally the decision as between the quick and the dead. (Constight, 1951 by L. F. Syndicate, Inc.)

THE NEIGHBORS SAY

loween. Instead of tricks or treats in their own behalf, their plan is to request coins from the people behind the doorbells, coins which will go into an emergency fund of the United Nations to provide milk, medicine and other needed supplies for the needy children in foreign lands. The kind-hearted

> **\$ \$ \$** Small wonder that little boys like to play cowboys and Indians, according to the "Farmer's Wife" in the Nebraska Signal. She knows that leaves should not be burned, but piled and saved as a future soil builder. But a bonfire makes her think of campfires and as dry corn leaves rustle in the wind, it takes little imagination to see an Indian chief skulking a long through the field on moccasined

"Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn . . . The sheep's in the meadow, the cow's in the corn ." Douglas Nelson was the little boy, but he wasn't snoozing under a haystack. He was sound asleep in the cornfield while frantic parents and the Sargent fire department were looking for him. Mrs. Nelson searched two hours in vain for the 18-month-old wanderer, but the firemen found him in a few minutes time.

Columnist Marie Schaab, writing in the Gretna Breeze, was bemoaning the absence of an annual delicacy that so far has proven to be a victim of the drought. Alas. says she, no cider. The apple man was having difficulty enough in supplying his customers with the whole fruit which is somewhat in shortage, but was hoping for enough small fruit within a few weeks to make the fall beverage. "So the hilltoppers and their

No Tricks To These Treats For Others



Much has been said in the news columns of late about the naming of hurricanes and such, and the apparent logic of those names being feminine, but R. A. Summers has this cautious comment in the Utica Sun that sums up his feeling about all hig blows: "We have been hearing a lot about Hurricane Hazel . . . We do not care to get well enough acquainted with hurricanes, ternadoes, or cyclones to call them by name."

friends drove away disappointed, but crunching at autumn's favorite fruit. The apples were red and juicy, but cider still lurks in the mental appetite." ☆ ☆ ☆

The Columbus Telegram seemed a little premature, but perhaps was doing its Christmas commenting early to be on a par with wise and unhurried shoppers. Editor Loomis read somewhere that Christmas trees allowed to stand in a pail of water sweetened with a cup of sugar will retain freshness for many days longer. He wants some of the Telegram readers to try it and report results back to him after the holidays are

It seemed a long way f r o m Christmas in Lyons where Mrs. Helen Lubash found three violets in bloom in her yard . . And in Central City a lilac bush belonging to Charles Leach has burst forth with blossoms for the sec-

☆ ☆ ☆

ond time this year, presenting an odd contrast to autumn colors with its springlike appearance. \$ \$ \$

The Ravenna News describes it: as an unusual corn-picking year. Droughty corn is dry, but some other kinds are not-which leads to the fact that while some farmers have finished with their cornpicking, others have yet to begin. **☆ ☆ ☆**

The Friend Sentinel came to the staunch defense of the state as "land that tilts on edge to make mountains" came in for its share of press raves for autumn scenery while that which Nebraska has to offer goes by unnoticed. From Friend to Beaver Crossing there was beauty to be seen in tree foliage of bronze, gold and yellow, shading to mauve and purple. And, adds the Sentinel in practical tone: "Nebraska lies flat so as to have bread for the nation growing between its beau-

The People Speak Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials

must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. forts to make the social security

Mrs. Myers erroneously states

program sound and sensible.

Basis For Election

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Election day will be here soon, and a very important election day it will be. As everyone knows, Communist roots run deep. The Reds are working to take over our government from within, and many of their sympathizers are still buried deep in the government. Party names don't mean much nowadays. It's a question basically of doing what we can to preserve our form of government and may all good men come to the aid of their country rather than party. We should screen the candidates on what they stand for. what they have accomplished, how clean are their hands. Our last line of defense may depend on the type of persons we elect to the Senate and House for the next two

So whether the Congress turns up with a Democratic or Republican majority does not much matter. What we want is a majority of sound old-fashioned Americans who vote pro-American and anti-Communist.

C.M.K.

* * * Away From The Party

Anselmo, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Republicans, it seems, are pinning their only hope on President Eisenhower. They realize it was his personality that brought them into office after 20 years. We always wish to honor our war heroes in every way, but often discover that a real military man is

not trained as a statesman. The common people are breaking away from party rule. There was time when they followed their. leaders — anything for their party (or the party of their fathers or grandfathers), but now they do some thinking for themselves. They observe how their officials vote after they put them in office. Are they really interested in the common people, or special private en-

One small business man recently was complaining about his heavy income tax. He was not pleased by the returning of \$206 million in taxes to General Motors. Another business man had picked a Democrat as his candidate, and both of these men had supported Eisenhower. Two of my neighbors sold out and went to California. Both are back and out of work now. One said he was voting Democratic although he had never done so beforc. Well, they tell us wise people change their minds.

> M. S. DAILY **在 大 ☆**

Curtis Record

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Having read Mrs. N. V. Myers' letter in Wednesday's Star, I believe that this letter should be published to set the record straight on Congressman Carl Curtis' ef?

EDGAR A. GUEST -Poet Of The People-

* * *

FISH GIFT

I'm graterul for a mess of fish,

But always when I've seen

them. My friends had kept them all, I If I am set to clean them.

that Mr. Curtis voted against raisfarmer be reinstated, bringing with ing social security payments in the it new prosperity-or shall the old 83rd Congress. As a matter of fact, guard representing the privileged

Mr. Curtis spoke for the administration's bill and voted for it. (See Congressional Record, 83rd Congress, 3rd Session, Page 7055.) This bill, introduced by request of the Eisenhower administration and passed by the Republican 83rd Congress, extended the program to over 10 million more citizens and,

among other things, liberalized the

work clause and raised the bene-

To the editor of The Lincoln

KENNETH GREEN * * *

Less 'Dog Food' Riverton, Neb.

Star: I write to commend the letter of Fay Danker of Upland, under the title, "A Mess." There is so much good sense and truth therein expressed that any farmer who reads it will be impressed with the logic it contains. What was true in his case which represented the plight of the farmer under the Republican Hoover administration, and then the Roosevelt-Truman Fair Deal was true of every farmer in Nebraska. And if that truth as stated by Mr. Danker is_called a "mess" by the Republifew be retained to bring us to devastation and ruin as in the days of

cans, give us more "mess" and

Shall the party which saved the

less "'dog food."

Hoover? GEORGE J. MARSHALL **\$ \$ \$**

From Both Ends

Alliance, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I am a farmer not running for any office, so I can tell the truth. I believe this man, Benson, has set out on a course which will break the famers, and has done a good job of it so far. He has reduced our wheat acreage 36 per cent, which would give any business quite a jolt, and to make it good has now started on the other end of the deal by cutting the price by 18 cents a bushel. Every one of our lawmakers from Nebraska held up both hands in favor of the

I have voted the Republican ticket for a good while, but am not a big enough fool to support the two men now running for senator on the Republican ticket when I know they will cut my throat if

same.

JAY OLIVER

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"Well, we'd better be going, Herbert likes his supper promptly at six."

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Full Acceptance U.N. May Take Years Says Romulo

Dr. Reavis Criticizes 'Ultra-Progressive' Educators

OMAHA (M—Gen. Carlos Rom-ulos soys it may be many genera. shortcomings and was far from said, much of the blame and crititions before the United Nations is fully accepted, but in its nine short years, the organization has undertaken tremendous tasks which have benefited humanity.

The Philippine general, speaking in Omaha, at the District II Nebraska Education Association convention, Thursday said people expect miracles of the United Nations and they shouldn't.

The colorful statesman admitted

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'Much Blame Unwarranted'

Cousins Claims U.S. Must Take World Law Stand

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (#)-The United States must take the leadership to enact, enforce and interpret world law, Norman Cousins. editor of the Saturday Revue, said.

"The United Nations could be the rallying power for peace, but its present weakness," he the District IV convention of the Nebraska State Education

The rest of the world does not know where we stand, he went on. 'Americans have the sacred responsibility of making peace."

He praised President Eisenhower's proposals that today's weapons and knowledge of the world be molded into peacetime efforts.

convention here.

perfect. And he agreed it would cism being heaped on the UN is be many years before these de- unwarranted.

"People have the misconception" he declared, "that the United Nations' task is to make peace, but that is not its duty. Nowhere in the charter is there anything which gives the UN the goal of establishing peace."

John Dewey, who is credited as one of the founders of "progressive" educational methods was not so "progressive-minded" as many think, Dr. George H. Reavis said.

'Twisted Philosophies' Dr. Reavis, educational counselor for Field Enterprises Inc., and a former student of Dr. Dewey, told the meeting:

"The 'progressive educators' greatly abused the things Prof. Dewey said. They misinterpreted him, and twisted his philosophies around to suit their own ideas."

Dr. Reavis guarreled with the "utlta-progressive" p e d a g ogues who, he said, "think you can teach children without having them learn something." You can no more do that "than you can sell something About 1,500 registered for the without somebody buying some-

Declared Part Of Education

NORFOLK, Neb. (A)-Television, movies and radio today are definitely as much a part of the education of boys and girls as reading and writing were in yesteryears, District III members of the Nebraska State Education Association were told Thursday.

The speaker was Dr. Francis W. Noel, chief of the bureau of audiovisual education in California.

Educators are "just scratching the surface" in the use of television, movies and radio, and their value as aids to education is unlimited, he declared.

PROF. ROBERT MARSHALL

The Nebraska Wesleyan Univer-

sity marching band will present

"A Half Century Review of Music,"

as the traditional homecoming half-

Profl Robert Marshall will lead

his 80 piece organization through

the musical highlights with the use of band formations, action, props,

script and music appropriate to the

During the course of the show,

the band will form four crosses in

The latter formation will be used

Announcement of the winners of

homecoming house decorations and

introduction of homecoming attend-

ants - eight from Wesleyan and eight from Hastings - will also

be featured during the halftime

Norman Church

Marks 75th Year

NORMAN, Neb. - Members of

the Falun Lutheran Church here

gathered for special ceremonies

marking the church's 75th anni-

Former pastors were guest speakers at the event. Dr. A. J.

Johnson, pastor of the Axtell Beth-

any Lutheran Church, also serves

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time show Friday night.

piano and an hour glass.

the "W" club sweetheart.

They must be used to augment the three R's and vice versa, Dr. Noel added.

More than 1,700 teachers registered for the convention here.

PTA Supports Minor Liquor Law For State

OMAHA (#) - The board of managers of the Nebraska Congress of various years. Parents and Teachers has voted to give its support to a law prohibiting minors from selling or a salute to World War I dead, a serving alcoholic beverages.

The board also added to its legislative program support for a state sales tax or income tax or both. The proposal the board backs would provide that approximately 50 per cent of the tax money be earmarked for common

Support was also voted for measures that would improve proced- show. ures in juvenile courts and strengthen child welfare and safety measures.

Reaffirmed was a recommendation that school lands be retained in trust forever, that laws against obscene literature be strenghtened and that state penalties against sellers of narcotics be brought into line with national laws and maximum penalties for sales to minors.

Only Few States Minus Minor Law

According to the attorney general's office, Nebraska is one of the few states in the nation which has no state law governing the Bureau of Securities reported sale or serving of alcoholic bev- Thursday it has ordered the Blue erages by minors.

Many Nebraska cities, such as cease and desist from offering se-Lincoln, have city ordinances which curities for sale in Nebraska. The bar minors from selling or serv- bureau said the company is not ing alcoholic beverages.

A spokesman for the attorney ties broker in Nebraska. general said most states have some state provisions governing the employment of minors in bars and

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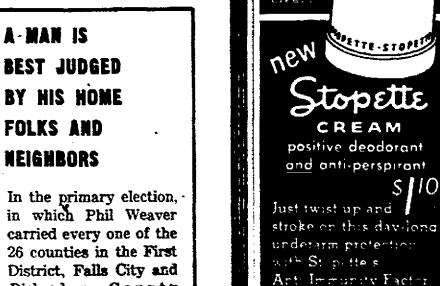
Being from a farm community, Phil Weaver knows agriculture and understands the problems of the farmer. He is unwilling to see a return of the conditions wherein farmers' income plunged to postwar lows under the Truman Administration in 1949 and 1950. In Congress, he will fight to see that Nebraska's farmers receive their fair share of the national income.

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Nebraska News

Church At Cotesfield **Observes Anniversary**

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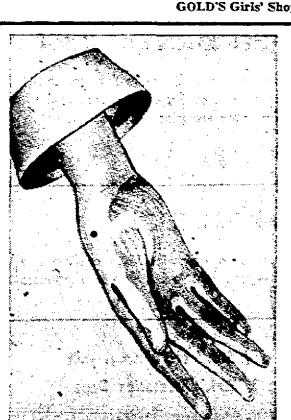
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Phil Weaver for Congress Organization, Lloyd Mark, Lincoln, Treasurer

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versity System Aid To Medical Advance—Hardin GOP Reports

OMAHA (i)—Use of the American | system," he said at an Omaha | it is unattainable," he said. university system has enabled Midwest Clinical Society meeting medical education to advance rap- here. idly in the past 40 years, University of Nebraska Chancellor Clifford M. Har-

din said Thurs- 🕷 "All of us -the members of your profession, the medieducators and the general public can give thanks for the vision which prescribe d

Hardin

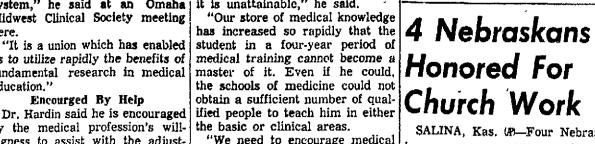
"It is a union which has enabled

us to utilize rapidly the benefits of fundamental research in medical education." Encourged By Help

by the medical profession's will- the basic or clinical areas. ingness to assist with the adjustment which medical schools are making in their programs to shift abilities, to develop their natural medical principles.

A generation or two ago a medical student might have been able full-fledged members of human to learn most of the known facts society. about medicine.

marriage and not divorce for medical education and the university practical for the simple reason that Bell Asks For



"We need to encourage medical trainees to appreciate their own the emphasis from medical facts to interest in medicine, to satisfy convocation on the Church in Town their curiosity in research and study, and to see themselves as

New Rate Slate

Northwesern Bell Telephone Company Thursday asked the Railway Commission for a new schedule of rates for Boelus, Dannebrog and Farwell when the area is converted to dial service next year.

The new proposed rates would be somewhat higher than the present schedule for basic one-exchange present extra charge for extended area service where a subscriber pays a higher optional rate in order to call more than one exchange in the area without toll



SALINA, Kas. (P)-Four Nebraskans were among 22 rural church lay leaders honored at the national and Country,

Nominated by their various denominations, they were cited by the Department of the Town and Country Church of the National Council of Churches, which sponsors the convocation.

The citations were "in recogni-

tion of those many thousands of rural people who exalt Christ through Christian family life, through Christian relations in politics and business, and whose services and support keep the town and country churches functioning effec-The Nebraskans honored and

their denominations are: Everett Barr, Liberty, United Presbyterian; Charles M. Mulford, Stuart, Presbyterian U.S. A.; Christian R. Frankhauser, Dawson, and Ernest Welsch, Milford, both Evangelical and Reformed.

Weather Proof Covers For All Makes of AIR CONDITIONERS LINCOLN RUG Furniture Mart 37 & Calvert

Nebraska News

\$4,155 More The Nebraska Republican fi-

Thursday reported to the secretary decision by the Columbia Broad of state new contributions since the last accounting totalled \$4,155. Receipts reported by the committee for the entire campaign

now total \$94,989. ders County; \$245 from Dakota Oran King of Superior, SPUC

\$178.50 from Keith. The Hruska-for-senator committee reported new contributions the notice. amounting to \$1,100, bringing the total to \$10,345. The committee has

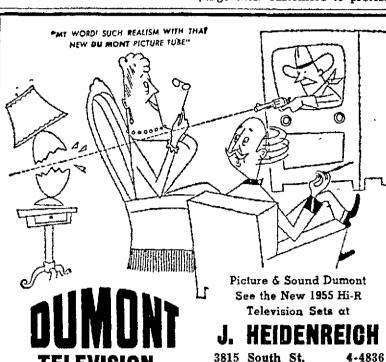
Drive Under Way To Protest Halt Of CBS Contract HOLDREGE, Neb. 49-The South

Platte United Chambers of Commerce has appealed to residents nance and budget committee of the KHOL-TV area to protest a casting System to cancel its contract with the station.

A notice to Chamber member. over the signature of three offi Items listed in the new report | cers, asked that personally written included \$883 from the Madison postcards be sent to the station County committee; \$624 from Saun- protesting the action, by Friday. County; \$150 from Knox and president, Roy Lenwell, McCook vice president, and Bobb Kam merer, Holdrege, secretary, signed

Chamber secretaries also were asked to contact television merlisted expenditures totalling \$5,325 chants urging them to, in turn urge their customers to protest.

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What Next for **Alger Hiss?**

A detailed picture of what his life has been inside the bleak walls of the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., and what his family thinks his life will be on the outside after he regains a highly conditional freedom two days after Thanksgiving.



Any More Rugged Individuals?

The stock market crash of 1929-25 years ago-did more than make paupers of millionaires. It marked the birth of Big Government and saw the start of the historic argument over the place of government in the U.S. economy.

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The title of the above picture really should read: "Picture of a Harried Lady." And if anyone thinks that the lady, Mrs. Frank Morrison, wife of the Democratic candidate for Congress from the first district, isn't somewhat harried, just try to catch up with

In the first place Mrs. Morrison, as any wife would and should be, has her eye on Tuesday, Nov. 2 when the voters decide whether her next move will be to Washington, D. C. or back to McCook. While this is indeed something to have on one's mind, it wouldn't be quite so bad if she could devote all of Tuesday to biting her nails - but she can't.

As you can see in the picture Mrs. Morrison is dividing her moments between packing and checking lists - but the traveling case is bound neither for Washington nor McCook -- but for Omaha.

And it is in Omaha that Mrs. Morrison will be all day on Tuesday as voters from the first district trek into the various voting booths in a variety of towns-You see-Mrs. Morrison was notified a few days ago that the Grand Jury convenes in Omaha on Monday, Nov. 1 - and Mrs. Morrison not only serves on the jury - she is its foreman - and the first woman ever to hold such

Now - will the jury, for some reason or other, recess early on Tuesday? Will it be kept until late in the afternoon — on into the evening? Will she be able to get even a minimum amount of information as to how the voting is going? Must she stay in Omaha all of Tuesday evening, or will she be able to join Mr. Morrison at some strategic point to listen to the returns? Mrs. Morrison must wait until Tuesday for all of the answers.

Then - in addition to having a husband in a hectic campaign, there are three young Morrisons back home in McCook. Are they getting along all right? Do they still have the normal number of fingers, toes and teeth?

While Mrs. Morrison does considerable checking on the home fires and how they are burning, she really has no serious doubts concerning the three children. They have been left in exceedingly good hands.

From Hutchinson, Kan., comes

the Charles M. Lentz family. Lt.

(jg) Lentz is with the naval base

that is with the Lincoln Air

Force Base. Although Hutchin-

son was their last station before

coming to Lincoln, the Lentzes

call Kansas City their home

town. Lt. Lentz at the moment is

getting acquainted with his new

duties and Mrs. Lentz is as busy

moving as a beaver getting the

new home at 2601 B in order.

House work is not the only thing

that keeps Mrs. Lentz on the

hop, skip and jump. Linda Gay-

who is just three, and young

eight-month-old Richard get their share of attention also. When

they have any spare time, the

two adult members of the family

hope to continue with their fa-

From Chicago very recently

came Mr. and Mrs. Albert J.

Williams-their twin daughters.

Vera and Gloria, aged four;

young Charles, who is three, and

who keeps a watchful eye on his

The Williams family now are

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Then, fancy this . . .

younger brother, the 11-months-

vorite pastime—bowling.

The Star Welcomes

Believe it or not, there are Frye is equally well occupied only three more weeks until getting settled in their new home Thanksgiving; and only eight at 140 So. 30th. When the movmore weeks until Christmas. ing process is done, Mrs. Frye There are so many families that will practice her new cooking will be spending the holiday season in Lincoln for the first time, and to all of them The Star extends a warm welcome.

The coming holiday season will be a first in two ways for Mr. and Mrs. Dietrick P. Frye. Not only will it be their first Christmas in Lincoln, but it also will be their first Christmas together. The Fryes were just married in the middle of October. Originally, the Fryes are from Martell, which is just a few miles south of Lincoln. While Mr. Frye, who is associated with a local printing company in Lincoln, is busy at his work, Mrs.

Alumnae Plan Program

The alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ollie Roehmer for a pro-

gram of music.

Chairman of the hostess committee will be Miss Betty Vlasnik who will be assisted by Mrs. Minnie Adams, Mrs. Annie Rosborough, Miss Marguerite Klinker, Miss Frances Morley and Miss Ruth Dreamer.

Country Kates Hold Meeting

The members of the Country Kates Extension Club met last Friday at the home of Mrs. D. Luebke. Following the program, "When We Entertain." given by Mrs. Luebke and Mrs. John Rockenbach, refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Thursday. Nov. 4, at the home of Mrs. Fred

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A specialist's view of natural and artificially induced menopause that will set at rest many unfounded fears. Dr. Henry B. Safford rewea s the truth about many symptoms and tells of modein treatment. Don't miss "Tell Me Doctor," in the Nov. Journal. Out today on all newsstands.

JARY A GOBL

IT'S ABOUT time for the goblins to begin their annual pilgrimage, and while we have nothing in particular against goblins we do hope they stay far away from the stadium until after game time on Saturday-But one thing for sure, we never worry about goblins, gremlins or any other unpleasant ghouls in the news-we talk about only pleasant mat-

SUCH AS, for instance, the cruise that Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Potter have planned-Mr. and Mrs. Potter will leave Lincoln in time to spend Thanksgiving with their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Potter-and from there will go to Galveston, Tex., to be the Christmas guests of another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Potter.

Then, on Jan. 7, the Potters set sail for their four months cruise to South America.

ALSO coming under the heading of "pleasant" is the news that

Members of the Soroptimist International Club of Lincoln met Wednesday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker for their annual United Nations observance and dinner.

Guest speaker was Miss Ellen Sabin, a sophomore student at the University of Nebraska who is majoring in recreational leadership. A former tour guide at United Nations headquarters in New York City, Miss Sabin spoke on, "United Nations, You and Education," in which she outlined the principles and structures of the six branches of the UN, and told of the services of

Charity, so someone said, begins at home, and

in this instance the home was that of Mrs. J. A.

Howel, 1801 Sunnyhill Rd., where 10 members of

the Officers Wives Club met on Thursday morning

to sew. The articles, including clever aprons,

Christmas stockings, and numerous other things

that will catch the eye, were not stitched by loving

hands for personal use. The group had another

luncheon meeting, and it is the forthcoming meet-

ing upon which the 10 pictured members-have

their eyes-They also plan to hold out their hands

in which is to be dropped good, cold cash in

Each month the Officers Wives Club has a

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Farnsworth, formerly of Grand Island, and now of Pasadena, Calif., will be in town this week-end. Dr. and Mrs. Farnsworth are making Hotel Cornhusker their headquarters while visiting old Lincoln friends - Incidentally their granddaughter, Miss Barbara Farnsworth-is attending the University of Nebraska, and resides with her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Frank Boehmer, and her great-grandmother, Mrs. I. G. Chapin.

HEAR that Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Woodruff will share guests from Kansas City this weekend - Coming for the game and the week-end will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Foster.

Preceding Saturday's game there will be a family luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club, and on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Foster will be a dinner host and hostess at the University Club, complimenting the visitors.

Club Marks UN Week

the American Association for the United Nations and their meaning to the citizens of the United States. A guest of the club for the

evening was Miss Olivia Hansen.

director of counseling and social

activities for the women's resident halls at the University of Nebraska.

Arrangements of laurel, the United Nations insignia and. which also forms part of the club's insignia, and white chrysanthemums centered the dinner tables, and forming the placecards were miniature coats-ofarms of the member nations of

This Group Sews For Charity

On Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff will entertain the family at a brunch at their

SOMEONE told us that Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawkins will be coming from Omaha to spend the game week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Walker and Miss Helen Hall who will honor the guests with a dinner at their home on Saturday even-

ALSO heard that Mr. and Mrs. Bill Andreson of Plainville Kan., are coming to be the weekend house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bastian.

FRIDAY night arrivals will be Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz of Casper, Wyo., who are combining business with pleasure during their stay in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz (Ann Phillips-Kappa Alpha Theta at Nebraska) will be the house guests of Mrs. Schwartz's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips.

Following Saturday's game the guests, who return home early next week, will be honored at a no host dinner.

OUR PARTY calendar is interesting this morning, we think -We find there are two Sunday courtesies for Miss Snooky

For her marriage to Airman 1/c Gerald G. Smith, which will take place Saturday morning, Oct. 30, at St. Mary's Cathedral, Miss Kathryn McGinley has chosen her sister, Miss Susan McGinley, as her maid of honor and only attendant. Serving as best man at the service, which will be solemnized in the pres-

exchange for these Christmas gadgets upon which

The cash, however, is not for personal use,

But in the picture, devoting a full morning-plus

On floor, left to right: Mrs. Vaughn O. Stevens,

to hemming, embroidering, and a variety of fancy

either-It is to go into a charity-the nature of

the 10 members are so furiously working-

which will be decided by the club.

stitches are:

Mrs. Jack Howel.

The Brides' Book Says:

ily, will be Otto McGinley, jr., brother of the bride-elect.

In pre-nuptial courtesy to the couple, a dinner for the members of the family will be held Friday evening, preceding the rehearsal at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Day will entertain Wednesday evening at members of the family.

small group at her home.

become the bride of Airman 1/c Robert Patterson on Saturday. Nov. 6, will be an honoree on Monday evening when Mrs. A. Nevin will entertain at a 7:30 o'clock dessert supper at her home. During the evening, a personal shower will be presented to the bride-to-be.

Also in courtesy to Miss Scriber was the miscellaneous shower held last week for which Mrs. Emma D. Schriber, Mrs. John Michael, Mrs. Charles Nightingale and Mrs. Arthur Parks were co-hostesses at the America Forward Hall.

Coryell and her fiance, Lt. Richard Claussen whose marriage will be solemnized on Tusday evening, Nov. 2, at the First Presbyterian Church.

The first is a luncheon for which Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Stewart will be host and hostess at their home when they entertain just members of the families-

And on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Noble of Littleton, Colo., will preside at a dinner at Hotel Cornhusker, complimenting the soon-to-be bride and Lt. Claussen.

ON Monday evening the brideelect's mother, Mrs. L. L. Coryell, Jr., will honor her daughter and Lt. Claussen when she entertains at dinner at the University club. The guest list will include members of the bridal party, and the families.

JUST this moment learned that Miss Joan Krueger, former member of The Lincoln Star reportorial staff, is sailing for home this week after spending a year in Paris where she studied at the Sorbonne on a scholarship. Miss Krueger is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

ence of the members of the fam-

dinner at the University Club honoring Miss Glenna Mae Lindberg and her fiance, Paul R. Bieberstein, whose marriage will take place at 4 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 31, at the Lutheran Church in Saronville. The guest list will include only the Included among recent courte-

sies for Miss Lindberg was the miscellaneous shower for which Mrs. Brinkman, aunt of the bride-elect, was hostess to a Miss Gloria Schriber, who will

eon at the YWCA. W. B. Ault, 340 So. 44th. Woodring, 870 So. 36th.

OF MORE than casual interest this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hord of Alliance and Central City, of the engagement of their daughter, Sara Geraldine (Gerdi) to Stanley Heath,

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heath of Del Mar, Calif. A June wedding is planned. Miss Hord has attended Brownell Hall, Omaha; Mills College, Oakland, Calif., and now is a junior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of

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Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Heath attended the University of Wisconsin, where he is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and was graduated from the University of Nevada where he was selected for All American football honors. Mr. Heath recently completed his fifth year as quarterback with the Canadian Calgary Stampeders, a professional football team.



Sara Geraldine Hord

Madam Chairman

Deborah Avery. Daughters of the American Revolution, 10 o'clock board meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Lincoln Woman's Club American home department, 9:45 o'clock at the YWCA for bus trip to Minden's Pioneer Village.

Opti-Mrs. Club, 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. Hugh Thorne, 3045 Georgian Ct. Alpha Phi Alumnae, morning coffee at the home of Mrs. Robert

Lincoln Woman's Club mental hygiene department, noon lunch-

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GREEN STAMPS

Friendship Club, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs.

Outlook Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. R

AAUW literature group, 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Jessie

McCallum, 1300 No. 46th.

Mrs. O. A. J. Kemper, Mrs. A. Zimmerman, and Seated, left to right, are Mrs. John Svarny, Mrs.

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Auditor's Report Is Reviewed

The fiscal period 1953-54 was a

during the year, Lincoln General ers believe. was approved by the Joint Com- Glen Baum, vocational agricul- activities. It pitals. The Hospital School of activities are Nursing, it was noted, was also good because successful in its attempt to become they are under fully accredited by the National guidance. If League for Nursing.

Lincoln General's was the third don't get some school of nursing in the state to activity in receive full accreditation..

The auditor's report showed a net loss by the hospital before depreciation of \$6,301 for the 1954-55 fiscal year The net loss last year before depreciation was \$3,967.

Depreciation during the past year was set at \$30,302.99 while it was \$29,103 for the preceeding

Total hospital expenses were up this past year to \$988,539 as compared to \$945,644 the preceeding

Also, the operation of the School ka City, was a of Nursing was \$9,500 greater this member of year over last due to the increased Florence Maenrollment of students and better sonic Lodge educational facilities. Nursing care 183, 32nd decosts were also up \$32,000 because gie e Scottish of increases in the standards of Rite and nursing care.

Total patient revenue dropped \$18,500 as the result of a drop in ing are his total patient days. Patient days wife, Hilda of this year were 47,348 as compared Kansas City, to 51,647 last year.

A patient day is counted for Mrs. Martha

\$970,780 the previous year.

Expenditures from the Emily J. Moore trust fund for charity cases went up sharply to \$46,400 this year as compared to \$17,200 the year before.

Insult On Top Of Injury plan to conect for UNICEF.

It was bad enough for Dr. R. P. After a local mother had exsult to injury when the thieves were any questions.

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10 to 20.

shoppers report: no other coat found at

High School Teachers Opposed To De-Emphasis Of Activities orneryness out of him."

Star Staff Writer Do not ask the support of Nebraska public school teachers to teacher at Gede-emphasize football or band ac- neva: "Most tivities in schools. They are against of the average

and better stuyear of progress for Lincoln Gen- A sampling of teacher opinion dents particieral Hospital as proclaimed by its indicates that extra-curricular ac- pate in activiboard of trustees after reviewing tivities help rather than hinder the ties. Smaller the annual report of the auditor. student. Juvenile delinquency is schools allow The trustees pointed out that curbed by activities, several teach- a student to engage in more

mission on Accreditation of Hosture teacher at DeWitt: "School hasn't hurt them a bit.

the students school they just wander around in the community. It doesn't hurt the student academically; it is

good for him to participate in ac-

Donald J. Taylor

Funeral services for Donald J. to \$25,000 this year in uncollected ice firms in Lincoln and Omaha. they are properly directed." Mr. Taylor, a native of Nebras-

> Shrine. Surviv-

Mo; sisters,

every 24 hours a patient is in the Warner of Princeton, Kan., Mary and Minnie Taylor, both of Ne-This decreased revenue left to braska City, and Mrs. Naomi York tal income for the Hospital this of Lincoln, and brothers, Paul C. year of \$982,238 as compared to of Lincoln and Miner of Kansas

'Treats' Turn To Tummyache

Local Car-Nappers Heap rora lad is strongly in favor of the

Marshall when thieves stole his plained the plan to a group of

sent him papers he had left in his | One bright-eyed boy raised his

letter appeared to be from Spring- ways eat everything everybody member of the Athletic Board. He field, Mo. Police said they sus- gives me and I'm always sick the next day."

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pockets braid-bound

Temp-Resisto

Lincoln Star Special AURORA, Neb .- One young Auplan to collect Halloween "treats"

hand and said:

Palladian Literary Society.

Surviving are three brothers, Louis B. Tobin, of South Laguna Beach, California, formerly of Lincoln: George E. Tobin and Pobert S. Tobin, and two sisters, Mrs. Onnie Hughes and Mrs. John T. Curtis, all of Lincoln.

Following requiem mass Friday in Salt Lake City, services will be conducted by BPOE, of which he was a past exalted ruler.

Ambrose Casey Dies At Age 60

Ambrose B. Casey, 60, Elsie Neb., died Thursday at Veterans Hospital. Survivors include his wife, Lillian.

tivities. It's a chance to work the L. E. Watson, vocational agri- Mrs. Wilber Nichols, third grade culture teacher at Humboldt: "Ac- teacher at Geneva: "I can't see

> dents to take steam. It does not harm the students academically. I find the best students are in activities and they still keep up their subjects. Interest in activities

keeps them

delinquency here." C. W. Huelle, director of parochial schools of the Lutheran homes. We do have some but not p.m. anyway. Juvenile delin-Church at Deshler: "Activities are much juvenile delinquency in quency is pretty well taken care Humboldt.' not over-emphasized in Deshler schools. We have a wonderful band

active a part and ruin the following school day

John F. Tobin, Judge, Former **NUAthleteDies**

John F. Tobin, 74, a law graduate of the University of Nebraska and former Cornhusker athlete, died Tuesday in Salt Lake City of a heart attack. Long a practicing attorney in Salt Lake City, he was a former District Court Judge and was active in political, civic and athletic circles.

Mr. Tobin was born Jan. 1, 1880 at Macomb, Ill., and moved to Lincoln when 7 years of age. He attended Lincoln High school where he was prominent in athletics. In 1899 and 1900 he was president of the Missouri Valley Interscholastic Athletic Association, comprising the states of Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas. He lettered in track at the University of Nebraska from 1901

to 1904 and also in football in 1901-02-03. After receiving his law degree he took post graduate work car, but the car-nappers added in gradeschoolers, she asked if there at the University of Chicago. While at Chicago, he played football under famous Coach Alonzo Stagg. Mr. Tohin was captain of the Ne-"I think it's a good idea. I all braska track team in 1903 and alco participated in Interstate debates nad was a member of the

> Mr. Tobin went to Salt Lake City from Chicago and became president of the Utah Baseball Association and spent several years coaching at various colleges. He was later named to the District Court bench.

Mrs. C. B. Martin, kindergarten tivities are a good means for stu-that the athletic program is hurt-

dents. It has been a custom to schedule more activities on weekends. Mid-week basketball games are not harmhigh school and such

out of mischief because students interfere with her studying. Most don't find entertainment in their of the activities are over by 10

Of Nebraska OES

died at her home.

ing the stuful. I have a daughter in

games do not

Mrs. Gamble Dies; Love For Music' Ex-Grand Matron | Brings Downfall

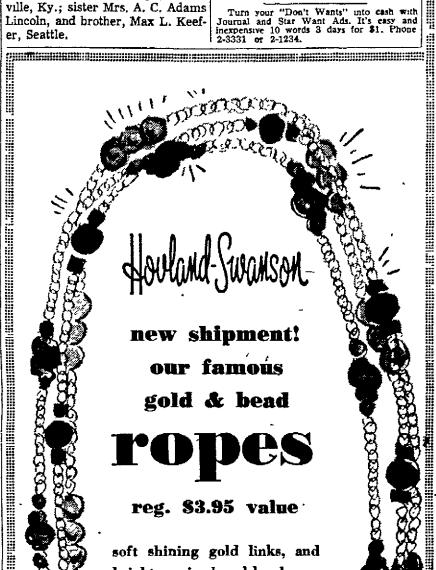
A 19-year-old University of Nebraska student admitted to police OMAHA IM-Services are sched- Thursday night that his "love of uled for Saturday morning for music" was the motive for shop-Mrs. Elizabeth C. Gamble, a past lifting more than 250 phonograph

grand matron of the Order of records over a year's time. Eastern Star in Nebraska. She The youth was booked in city jail along with a fellow NU stu-A native of Delaware, O., she dent, also 19, who were arrested year. One big increase in expense Taylor, 49, Omaha, were held in mid-week activities. Activities was in Omaha 43 years and active at 13th and O in connection with was a jump from \$17,700 last year there. He was owner of auto serv- are not harmful to the students if most of that period in OES work. shoplifting several sweaters, shoe Her husband, John, was chairman polish, flash bulbs, and a Hallowof the board of Standard Chemical een figurine.

Manufacturing Co. until last July. One of the youths told police he Other survivors include a daugh- bought the sweaters for his mothter, Mrs. Herman L. Thomas, Ne- er's birthday which is next March. bracka City; son, Joseph, Louis- Police questioned the story.

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45 - The U. N. Assembly Political Lodge Jr. will handle that subject, Committee grapples Friday with the first big job of the session for U.S. proposals to strengthen U.N. him. He has appeared heretofore forces to meet any future aggres- only on important procedural dis-

After a rare display of unanimity and the Assembly. on disarmament procedures, the The Collective Measures Comcommittee moves on to a subject mittee reported to the Assembly that has always drawn Soviet bloc that it has abandoned the idea on criticism. But Western Power del- setting up a U.N. legion or other egates foresee another huge ma- separate U.N. army as once enjority rolled up on the question visaged.

of collective security. The 14-nation Collective Meas- once considered having U.N. memures Committee, established under bers to set aside units of their own the Truman-Acheson "uniting for armies to be subject to call for peace" program in 1950, will be service in any future U.N. "police continued for at least another year, force." observers here believed.

An Eisenhower administration from the first. touch added to the Truman-Acheson plan-a proposal that U.N. committee last August and recommembers contribute political, eco- mended by the committee to the nomic or financial support when Assembly, U.S. Delegate James L. they can't furnish men to a U.N. Wadsworth proposed a five-point force resisting aggression - will program that represented Eisenbe sponsored by a dozen countries hower administration modifications and is assured of quick passage, of the collective measures proobservers believed.

First Negro gro appointed as a full delegate charter. in the U.S. delegation, he will be the first to carry a major program through the Assembly's main political committee.

Debate in the committee on the collective measures question will with a steel cap, for use when include President Eisenhower's at- dancing with heavy-footed partoms-for-peace plan.

cussions in the Steering Committee

Even the Truman-Acheson plan

The Russians scoffed at this idea In a working paper offered the

gram.

It called for as much help as Charles A. Mahoney, Detroit possible in every field from every lawyer and insurance company ex- U.N. member, including logistic ecutive, will serve in the commit- support, and activity by regional tee for the United States. First Ne- defense organizations to uphold the

Dancers, Attention!

LONDON (INS)-A British firm has produced a new women's shoe



Even Gina Is Impressed

Friedrich Lebebur draws a "wow" look from Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida during a tour of the Elstree cinema studios near London. Lébebur

The decorated chest of actor plays the role of the Indian "Queequeg" in the film Moby Dick. Gina, quite a decorator's item herself, was one of a group of Italian screen personalities in London for the Italian film festival week. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Hubert Rites To Be Saturday

Services for Mrs. Nettie Hubert, 82, 2537 No. 49th, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at First Methodist Church, the Rev. Carl Davidson

daughter, Mrs. Verna Schact of Lincoln: three grandchildren and everal nieces

reported to sheriff's office that group in Omaha. \$120 in demonstration knives was

2050 Adams.

Kutco Household Knives.

Biographical Account Of Butler Published

CRETE, Neb .- "A Man and His College, The Butler-Doane Story." will be released this week.

The book, a biographical ac-Mrs. Hubert, who died Thursday count of the late Senator Hugh Hruska, now seeking election to Doane College had on the life of

Auxiliary Group Meets

president of the Auxiliary of the that reduced the farm income of Household Knives Stolen Rainbow Division Veterans, pre- the state 71/2 per cent. M. L. Jinnings of the Air Base sided at a state meeting of the

stolen from his car. The car at were Ann Cronan, president of the REA and soil conservation and the time was parked in front of Lincoln Auxiliary; Marian Cable, for "give-away" of Tidelands oil Stolen was a sample case of Lillian Buterbaugh and Ruth Speal state of \$71,000,000.

-Fashion Corner of Lincoln

Lincoln Star Special

at a local hospital, was born in Butler, reveals the impact which the U.S. Senate. "I am not for or against any-· A Lincoln resident 45 years, she Nebraska's famous senator. Ben- one," Hanson said, saying that to was a member of First Methodist jamin F. and Ruth M. Sylvester his knowledge the association has are co-authors. The book will be taken no position on individual Surviving are her sons, Ray of reviewed Sunday in the Lincoln candidates and mailed no letters.

Lincoln and Clyde of Chicago; a Sunday Journal and Star.

The letter says that the officials

The letter says that the officials 'owe a duty to the taxpayers" to oppose the two Republican candi-

Others attending from Lincoln voted to lower appropriations for Thelma Beymer, Catherine Reese, at a loss to the schools of the

Friday, October 29, 1554 Land Lindulin Stak 11 ocratic nominees for the Senete Keith Neville and James Green according to Hanson.

U.N. Begins Grappling With U.S. Plan To Strengthen United Nation Forces Hanson Denies Sending Letter

Lyman R. Hanson, Wahoo, secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Association of Commissioners, Supervisors and Highway Commissioners, denied Thursday that he sent out a letter to members quoting the official voting records of Rep. Carl Curtis and Roman

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> The letter also states, Hanson said, that the two Republicans The letter praises the two Dem-

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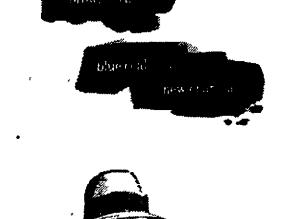


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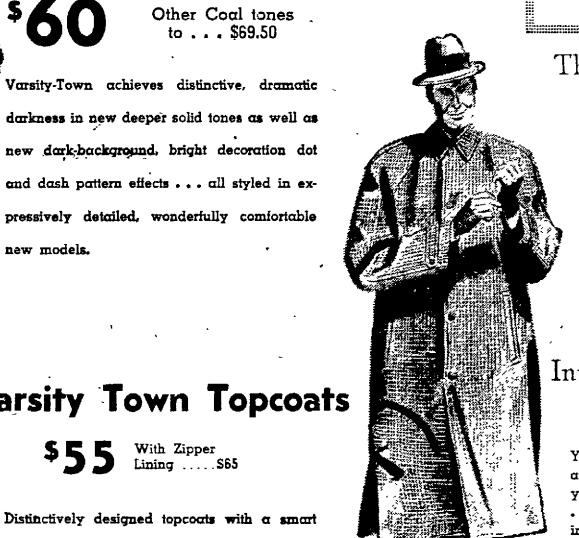
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Delegation Confers With Gov. Crosby, Ress

Gov. Crosby and State Engineer miles north of Council Bluffs. eliminating the "U.S. 30 Alternate" nate marking thus would have the and R. F. Kennedy, Columbus Clarks.

U.S. 30 crosses the Missouri River at Blair and passes through Fremont, Schuyler and Columbus before reaching the "U.S. 30A' connection at Clarks.

U.S. 30A passes through Wahoo and Omaha on the Nebraska side

Voter To Get Blue Ballot

When Nebraska voters reach for their ballots at next Tuesday's election, they will notice the one on top is blue, deputy secretary of state Roland Luedtke said Thurs-The last Legislature passed a

bill providing that proposed constitutional amendments be printed on blue paper. The same act says that when election officials pass out the ballots at a general election, the one containing the proposed amendments shall be on top. The idea back of these provi-

sions apparently was that too often the voter overlooks or just doesn't bother about voting on the proposed amendments. Everything possible thus is being done to make sure that the voter's

attention is called to constitu-

tional amendments, Luedtke com-

Crawford Is Dead; **Broken Bow Radio** Station Operator

BROKEN BOW, Neb. (#)-Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Broken Bow Methodist Church for Bud Crawford, 50, owner and operator of Radio Station KCNI here.

Crawford died in a Loup City hospital after an illness of about three months.

He founded the Custer County Broadcasting Co. of Broken Bow, operator of the station, on Sept. 28, 1949, and was president of the firm at the time of his death. Crawford, whose radio experi-

ence dated back to 1925, also served as chief engineer for KCNI. Before founding the station, he worked for radio stations in Hastings and Ravenna and was a teacher at the Radio School in Kansas City.

Survivors include his widow, Georgia, and one daughter.

Penny-Ante Crime

MONROVIA, Calif. (A)-Police reports listed the theft of two sticks of gum, valued at one cent each, from a gum machine. Police said it



So good with 7-Up



marking between Omaha and effect of taking Omaha, Wahoo and newspaper man.

A delegation interested in pro- and through Council Bluffs on the the U.S. 30 tag.

This shortage persists despite the recommendation of the route lilinois, crosses Iowa with the Building. At present, 10 engineers in the Baily per of the Construction Ministry.

This shortage persists despite the across Nebraska conferred with 30 at Missouri Valley, Ia., several with the governor and state engi-numbering committee of the same route number and extends will headquarter in Ord. neer included William Lux, presi- American Association of State into Nebraska from Omaha to The crew will be engaged in 000 homes since the guns ceased L. N. Ress about the possibility of | Elimination of the U.S. 30 alter- dent of the Highway 30 Association, Highway Officials.

ternate designation conforms tto explained Highway 92 originates in Ord with headquarters in the Baily per of the Construction Ministry.

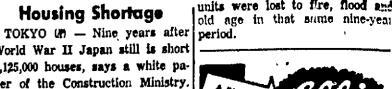
Council Bluffs off of a route with They said elimination of the al- route follows Highway 92. They the request would be studdied. Reclamation District.

Opens Office In Ord ORD, Neb.-The Bureau of Re-

Bureau Of Reclamation **Housing Shortage**

World War II Japan still is short lamation has opened an office in 3,125,000 houses, says a white pa-

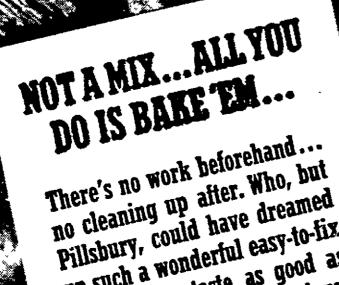
fact that Japan has rebuilt 3,690,surveying the Mira Valley and firing, the Ministry reports. One They pointed out that between Ress said Thursday he had no other areas nearby which are en- thing that has prevented a better Clarks and Omaha the salternate comment on the proposal, but that compassed in the Twin-Valleys job of erasing the ravages of war has been that 2,880,000 dwelling



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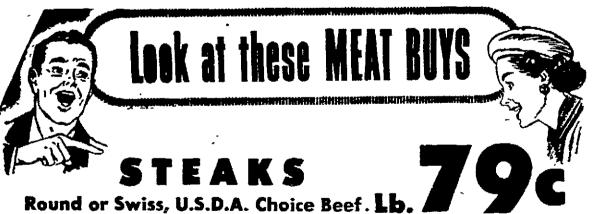
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Still Suckers For Old 'Spanish Swindle' WASHINGTON (A) - Post-confidence game operated from racket works like this, Summ

Thursday the old "Spanish swin- stop it. dle," one of the most ancient of all mail frauds, still is being worked in this country.

He reported in a statement that from Mexico, from a man "in pristing the operators currently appear to on," usually "a banker, who claims be selecting names and addresses he has a large cache of U. S. cur-

Americans have been losing up ple.

master General Summerfield said Mexico, in spite of all efforts to field said: The intended victim gets a letter

Summerfield said the Postal In- from "Who's Who in America" rency hidden somewhere, and of-

spection Service estimates that and directories of professional peo- fers to share it if the victim will wards of \$100,000 a year in this! With occasional variations, the out of jail."

bring funds into Mexico to get him Summerfield said that \$10,000 is the usual sum mentioned, and those who fall for the bait are met upon arrival in Mexico by the swindlers "and relieved of the money by trickery or, if necessary, by physical force."

Beautiful Daughter

The original swindle letter frequently embellishes the proposition by mentioning a beautiful daughter who will act as "intermediary" south of the border.

The postmaster general said it is impossible to say how many. Americans have fallen for this, because, he said, "many of those tricked keep their losses to themselves in order to avoid embar-

He said the service has attempted to have the swindlers caught in their own country, but noted that there is no extradition treaty with Mexico on mail fraud cases. Further, he said the Mexican courts have held that the victims the Diocese of Nebraska at Holy are as guilty as the swindlers.

'Religion In American

proclamation designating November as "Religion in American Life month." He urged regular family attendance at worship services durng November and in the months

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Episcopalians Hold Youth Rally Here

Not to be outdone by their convention-going teachers, more than 150 Episcopalian youths are holding their annual Youth Rally of Trinity Church Thursday through

Gov. Crosby Thursday issued a Harold T. Shea of Alliance was the speaker at the evensong service.

> will be held on the convention theme, "Living by the Sacraments." Father Robert Mize, director of the St. Francis Boys' Homes of Salina. Kan., is the discussion leader

Speaker at the banquet Friday at the church at 6 pm. will be





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Friday and Saturday, discussions

Col. John C. W. Linsley of Omach, chief of chaplains for the Strategic Air Command.

A dance will follow the banquet

1216 Sumner, chosen for this honor as President of the Woman's Society of

says you, too, can be a Best Cook the Best Cooks Way with.

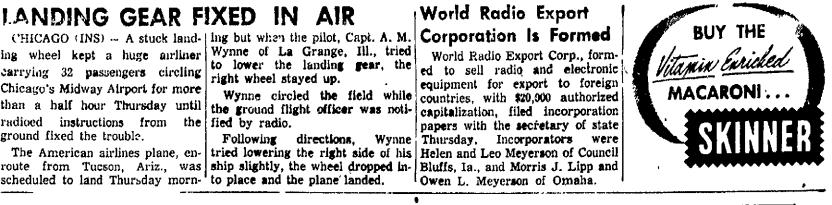


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Dixon-Yates Okay Split, Paper Says

Draper Did Not Vote. **Denies Dissent Made**

WASHINGTON (#) - The Federal Power Commission's approval of the proposed Dixon-Yates contract was given without the vote of Vice Chairman Claude L. Draper, it became known Thursday. However, Draper said he did not dissent.

"When the commission first approved the contract back in August I was not here," Draper told a reporter. "When it came up again in October, I did not concur in the commission's action as I had never read the contract." He added that his action was not a dissent but a lack of concurrence.

Draper commented when asked about a story in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch saying that Draper dissented in a 4-1 opinion by FPC. Hot Issue

The proposal would have the Dixon-Yates private power combination build a steam plant in Arkansas to supply electricity to the Tennessee Valley Authority's system. This power would replace TVA power used by Atomic Ener-

gy Commission plants. The proposed contract has become a hot political issue. President Eisenhower defended it Wednesday at a news conference, say-DEL MONTE ing the public is perfectly and splendidly protected.

Chairman Jerome K. Kuykendall of FPC said "no comment" when asked about Draper's position. Asked if there was any other commission split, he repeated, "no comment" The commission has five members.

Some Assistance

Kuykendall said the commission staff had been called upon for some technical assistance on the contract some time ago, but he declined to say what the staff position was.

He said that with the AEC, TVA and Budget Bureau actively involved in the Dixon-Yates matter "and the FPC pretty much on the sidelines" he felt any comment should come from one of the agencies "actively involved"

Legislative Report Urges 6 Pct. Land Rental Extension

Rentals on state school land should be continued at 6 per cent of the appraised value rather than being reduced to 3 per cent as lease-holders urged, a special committee of the Legislative Council reported Thursday.

ing valuations for rental purposes it should be the "same as assessed | Qt. valuation of all deeded land of the same class in the county." Sen. John E. Beaver is chairman

The committee said that in plac-

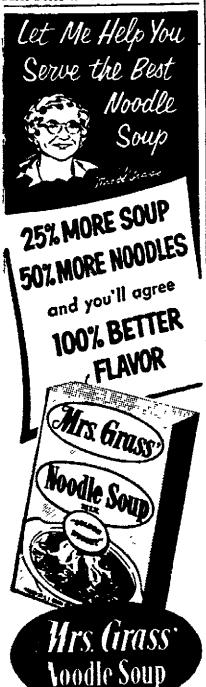
of the committee. At present the land is appraised every three years and values have

often varied from non-school land. New Partnership For

Station KGFW Okayed

WASHINGTON UP - The Communications Commission has authorized radio station KGFW, Kearney Neb., to assign its license to a new partnership composed of George Peterson and five others

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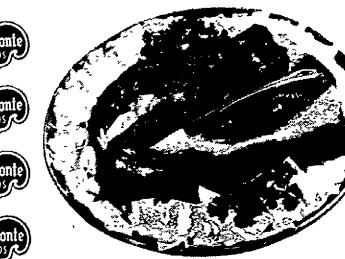
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Campaign Contributions Listed Beatrice Fan Dies

WASHINGTON (*)-Rep. Carl. Curtis (R-Neb.), seeking election to a six-year senate term from Nebraska, reports campaign contributions of \$11,010 and his Democratic rival, Keith Neville, lists The contributions were listed in

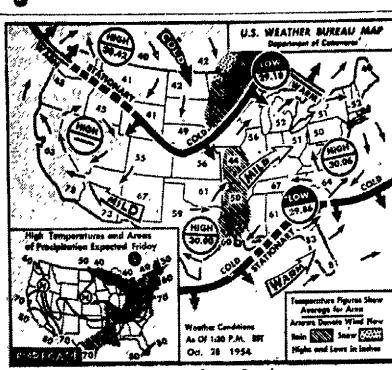
preliminary reports filed with the clerk of the Senate. Such reports are required not more than 15 nor less than 10 days before the general election. Final reports must be submitted after the election.

Curtis, now a member of the house from the First District, reported that all of his large contributions were from official Republican organizations, including \$5,000 from the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee and \$4,500 from the Nebraska Republican Finance and Budget Committee. Curtis listed expenditures of

Neville reported contributions of \$2,975 and expenditures of \$16,-709.75. The major contribution was £2,500 from the Democratic National Committee. Roman L. Hruska, now repre-

senting the second Nebraska District in the House, reported contributions of \$7,650 and expenditures of \$5,419.16 in his Senate race. His contributions included \$4,500 from the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee and \$2,100 from the Nebraska Republican Finance Committee.

tures of \$6,082.35. Contributions to ceived.



Fair Weather, Cooler

Showers are forecast Friday from New England states to Tennessee and Kentucky. Western New York, Pennsylvania and northern Ohio can expect showers and snow flurries. Precipitation is due in Florida, eastern Texas, Mississippi Valley, and the Great Lakes region westward to northern Minnesota

west can expect fair weather. It will be cooler from the Rockies eastward to western New York and Pennsylvania and south to the Central Plains and Mississippi Valley. It will be warmer in Eastern Texas, lower Mississippi Valley and New England. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

and North Dakota. Most of the

Hruska's Democratic opponent January Senate term, reported tee and \$2,050 from the Republifor the final four years of the term | cc. tributions of \$66 and expendiof the late Sen. Hugh Butler (R- tures of \$366.92. A report from his Neb.), James F. Green, listed con-Republican opponent, Mrs. Hazel can State Central Committee. tributions of \$6,945 and expendi- Abel of Lincoln, has not been re- Second District, listed contribu-

his campaign included \$2,500 from Phil Weaver of Falls City, First tures of \$2,626.77. The Nebraska the Democratic National Commit- District, reported contributions of Republican Finance Committee tee and \$1,000 each from Ephriam |\$4,990 and total expenditures of | contributed \$4,000 and the National L. Marks and James J. Fitzgerald. \$2,785. Contributions included \$2,- Republican Congressional Cam-William H. Meier, Democratic 000 from the Republican National paign Committee, \$2,000.

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Nebraska News

After Heart Attack

HASTINGS, Neb. (P) - Ervin Freeouf, 32, of Beatrice, who was gess 22nd, owned by Snyder Bros. stricken with a heart attack while attending the Hastings-Beatrice High School football game, died champion bull, Imperial Eric. conhere Thursday.

Freeouf, manager of a Beatrice farm at Imperial for \$540.

Top Aberdeen Sells For \$810 NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (A) -The grand champion heifer, con-The grand champion bull of the signed by Bill Werner, Merino, Western Nebraska Aberdeen Angus | Colo., was sold for \$325.

The bull, Plattemere Black Bur-Paxton, Neb., was bought by Felix Gresham Rejects

signed by Imperial Angus Valley

shoe store, was one of more than largest buyer at the sale, purchas- turned down liquor-by-the-drink in 300 Beatrice persons attending the ing six bulls. The 23 bulls sold a special election here. The vote averaged \$389 each.

when sold at auction.

Becker, Ashby, Neb.

Show brought a top price of \$810 James S. Kreycik, Wood Lake, was judge of the show and Charles Corkle, Norfolk, cried the sale.

Becker also bought the reserve Liquor-By-Drink

Lincoln Star Special GRESHAM, Neb. - Voters at Charles Liston, Dickens, was the Ghresham went to the polls and I was 18 for to 83 against.

Rites Held At Octavia For Frank G. Claus

Lincoln Star Special OCTAVIA, Neb. - Funeral services for Frank G. Claus, 80, who died in a Schuyler hospital, were held Thursday at the Baptist Church in Octavia.

He is survived by his wife and



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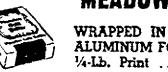
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Braley To Miss Tiger Go Hewitt Moved Up

To No. 2 End Spot By DON BRYANT

Sports Editor, The Star Jack Braley will definitely miss the Missouri game, Coach Bill Glassford announced Thursday as the squad started last-minute polisling for the Tiger fray at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Braley, the right end on the second-quarter eleven, is confined in: the Student Health Center with a chest infection, officially labeled by physicians as an "incapsulated collection of fluid in the chest area."

Don Hewitt, 184-pound junior from Des Moines, Ia., will take over Braley's duties Saturday in the only lineup change scheduled by Glassford.

Thursday was review day on the practice lot as the Huskers slacked off on the rough work. The defensive structure, with particular emphasis on guarding the air, got a thorough going over in an effort to "seal the perime-

The Husker lineups for Saturday

Wilf be:

Migst quarter—Ends Andy Loebr and Bill Giles. Tackles Bill Holloran and Don Glantz. Guards Bob Wagner and Charley Bryant. Center Bob Oberlin, Quarterback Dan Brown, Halfbacks Ron Clark and Willie Greenlaw and Fullback Bob Smith.

Sectond quarter—Ends LeRoy Butherus and Don Hewitt, Tackles Jerry Petersen and Pev Evans, Guards Jim Murphy and Bill—Taylor, Center Bob Berguin, Quarterback Don Erway, Halfbacks Don Comstock and Dennis Korinek and Fullback John Edwards.

More than 700 parents of University of Nebraska students will sit.

sity of Nebraska students will sit in a special section at the Nebraska-Missouri football game in celebration of Parents' Day, spon-

gored by the Innocents Society. Besides a salute to parents, the half-time entertainment at the Stadium will include: presentation of the Ugliest Man on the Campus by the All-University Fund; traditional exchange of the victory bell between honor societies of Nebraska and Missouri; and a Halloween theme by the 120-piece University Marching Band, under the direction of Prof. Donald

The Band will begin its part of the program with the music, "Black Magic," indicating Nebraska's football fate; and then will form jack o'lanterns, with the music, "Peter, Peter": a ghost of Colorado; a black cat crossing Missouri's trail, with the music, "Pussy Cat," and a bat, symbol ranged music.

Boys Town To Pittsburgh

Boys Town football squad left leyan rose up to tie Kearney. Thursday for Pittsburgh and a game tonight with North Catholic High School. The Cowboys, undefeated in six

starts this season, will be cocaptained by halfback Bob Rut ledge, of Altoona, Pa., and quarterback Bill Isaac of Philadelphia Miss. Both are senior lettermen.

Nebraska Wesleyan

Homecoming





Homecoming Work For Some, Pleasure For Others be done by football players such the game. She will be one of

coln (bottom left). But the job ing above: Carolyn Rudd, Rome,

Homecoming is a gala affair, involving both work and fun. A large share of the work at Wesleyan's homecoming tonight will

of Mel Sheary (bottom, right) won't be difficult. As vice president of the W Club, he will pre-Plainsmen sent that group's sweetheart at of all will be that of the "old League Owners Refuse Bid By **Underdogs**

homecoming for Nebraska Wesleyan and a happy night for Hastings College, Wesleyan's foe.

Hastings will be highly favored in the game. A victory would enable the Broncos to secure thier first Nebraska College Conference championship.

In addition to the usual homecoming spirit, the Plainsmen have tradition on their side.

Wesleyan coach Kieth Skogman said earlier this week that the of good luck, with specially ar- Plainsmen would be in better shape mentally and physically than they have been so far.

Hastings beat tough Kearney, BOYS TOWN (INS)-A 29-man 21-14, early in the season and Wes-

The probable starters:

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POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

It is a lot more fun to think you're going to lose and then win. We found that out last week and we hope the same thing occurs at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Nebraska fooled us all last week (so did Colorado) and this week the heat is really on. The Missouri game is probably the most important game of the season for the Huskers. They'll be definite underdogs, but Bill Glassford and the Huskers seem to like the odds that

way. With a possible Orange Bowl bid still open for the Cornhuskers, you can bet they will be ready and waiting for the Tigers. Missouri is much tougher than Colorado, sight unseen, so Nehraska isn't expecting a soft

Hoping for a second consecutive miss, we read the cold, hard facts of football and see a Missouri passing attack that edges the Huskers, 32-27. But don't think for a minute Nebraska

can't win. If the backs have the big day they've been waiting for and the line plays as it has in the past. there could be singing in the streets Saturday night.

Current pace: 108 right, 48 wrong for a slipping .692

Big Seven

Oklahema 27, Colorado 12-Even in a snowstorm Oklahoma must be better than Colorado. Kansas State 33, Kansas 19 -There seems to be no hope for the Jayhawks, but if they are ever to surprise this might be the Other Games

Ohio State over Northwestern

. . Purdue over Illinois . . . Wisconsin over Iowa Minnesota over Michigan State (closer than close) . . . Army over Virginia Notre Dame over Navy Yale over Dartmouth

Holy Cross over Syracuse Penn State over Penn Arkansas over Texas A&M Baylor over Texas Christian Rice over Vanderbilt

Texas over SMU UCLA over California USC over Oregon State Stanford over Washington Alabama over Georgia Duke over Georgia Tech . . . Florida over Mississippi State Auburn over Tulane Tennessee over North Carolina Wake Forest over Clemson Maryland over South Carolina Missis-

VMI over North Carolina State.

Iowa State 21, Drake 6 - Fastbuilding Cyclones should find Drake frosh no match.

. Cornell over Columbia

Colgate over Princeton

Country Club KIMMEL TASTE JUST COUNTRY CLUB CO.

Syndicate; Macks Still In NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—The groggy Philadelphia Athletics stayed in the hands of the Mack family Thursday night after the bid of an eight-man Philadelphia syndicate was thumbed down by the American League in a six-hour meeting. According to one club executive, the secret vote on the proposal to food chain executive who acted as spiriting switch when the Macks ly a power in South Dakota footsell to the Philadelphia syndicate spokesman for the group said, accepted the bid of the Philadelphia syndicate spokesman for the group said, accepted the bid of the Philadelphia syndicate spokesman for the group said, accepted the bid of the Philadelphia syndicate spokesman for the group said, accepted the bid of the Philadelphia syndicate spokesman for the group said, accepted the bid of the Philadelphia syndicate spokesman for the group said, accepted the bid of the Philadelphia syndicate spokesman for the group said, accepted the bid of the Philadelphia syndicate spokesman for the group said, accepted the bid of the Philadelphia syndicate spokesman for the group said, accepted the bid of the Philadelphia syndicate spokesman for the group said, accepted the bid of the Philadelphia syndicate spokesman for the group said, accepted the bid of the Philadelphia syndicate spokesman for the group said, accepted the bid of the Philadelphia syndicate spokesman for the group said, accepted the bid of the Philadelphia syndicate spokesman for the group said, accepted the bid of the Philadelphia syndicate spokesman for the group said, accepted the bid of the Philadelphia syndicate spokesman for the group said, accepted the bid of the Philadelphia syndicate spokesman for the group said, accepted the bid of the Philadelphia syndicate spokesman for the group said, accepted the bid of the Philadelphia syndicate spokesman for the group said, accepted the bid of the Philadelphia syndicate spokesman for the group said, accepted the bid of the Philadelphia syndicate spokesman for the group said, accepted the bid of the Philadelphia syndicate spokesman for the group spokesman for the grou

the three girls he's contemplat-

N. Y.; Marilyn Kyes, Archer,

Perhaps the most pleasant task

and Beverly Monson, Blair

was 44. It was believed New York "We are very disappointed. We phia syndicate Oct. 17. Wesleyan hasn't lost a home and Baltimore were in opposition game to Hastings in eight years, and Detroit, Washington and Cleveland favorable. That left Chi- firm executive, added, "We'd like cago, Boston and Philadelphia to know what the objections are." be accounted for.

as guard Jack Wiltfang of Lin-

Charles Comiskey, vice-president of the Chicago White Sox, said "divergence of opinion in the Mack family on how the stock the owners' refusal.

"I will not come back to any more meetings until the Mack family (91-year-old Connie and his two sons, Earle and Roy) has settled their own affairs among themselves. It seems they can't make up their minds. There are others who feel the same.

Johnson Not Mentioned

relations for the league, said the meeting was held to make the an-\$3,375,000 offer by Arnold Johnson, Chicago industrialist, to buy the way. A's and move the club to Kansas City was not discussed at this meeting. Hilligan had announced day by the Philadelphia group at an Oct. 12 meeting in Chicago failed to receive a vote of approvthat Johnson had been approved al. The meeting was adjourned to as an owner and Kansas City as permit the Macks to return to by the Mack family.

Whether Johnson will make another bid to acquire the Mack ently all set up for the stock to go stock was not positive. He said he to Johnson at the Chicago meeting wanted to talk things over with two weeks ago. There was a surhis lawyer before deciding on his was hopeful of getting the club Thomeczek Picked for Kansas City. Johnson's lawyer. Edward L. Vollers of Chicago, said it was his opinion that "If we were to make another offer, it would re-

ball club. They own the stock ka. They are going to operate the club. That's as far as we know for now."

Syndicate Baffled The eight-man syndicate, which was ready to put up about four million dollars for the A's, was bafiled at the rejection.

Arthur Rosenberg, Philadelphia MIDGET'S TEAM MIGHT

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don't know what we are going to do." Arthur Gallagher, trucking

Rosenberg and Gallagher and their lawyer, Sam A. Blank, had appeared before the league members in executive session. Johnson had been called into an ante room must be sold" was a reason for briefly to answer one question. He wouldn't say what he was asked.

> From time to time the elderly Mr. Mack, who founded the club, came down from an upstairs hotel room, on the arm of his chauffeur. He left shortly before the official announcement and was overheard telling a friend, "Philadelphia was turned down.'

Hilligan emerged from the suite Earl Hilligan, director of public at the Waldorf-Astoria where the nouncement to the press in a hall-

He said:

"The transaction presented toa site, pending sale of the stock Philadelphia to attempt to work out their problem."

The deal originally was appar-

For Lincoln Trip

COLUMBIA, Mo. 49 - Harold Thomeczek, veteran fullback, got quire no further action by the his promised place on the Tiger travel squad after a month's lay-"As far as the American League off with injuries as Coach Don is concerned the situation is status Faurot Thursday picked the 36 quo," said Will Harridge, league men he will take to Lincoln today president." The Macks have the for Saturday's game with Nebras-

> Faurot also picked guard Charles Mehrer, who had been on the injured list, for the trip.

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grads," like those pictured at the

top: George Lemon, Rex Mer-

cer. Cliff Squires and Max Bar-

that of other alums, is to return

and see the Plainsmen in action

against Hastings. (Star Photos.)

ers for the losers.

cept a scoreless tie with Washington High of Sioux Falls, consistent- ford shared scoring honors for the 20-12, in its fifth game of the sea-Sioux City has not lost in twelve scoring with 13.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Northeast Beaten, 33-0, As Undefeated Iowa Club Romps

By BILL FITZGERALD Star Sports Staff Member

SIOUX CITY, Ia.—Undefeated Sioux City East crushed Northeast with a tremendous single-wing running game and won 33-0 Thursday night.

Northeast was dangerous only in the first quarter when Quarterback John Douthit sprang Dick Beachell loose for a 30-yard end run which almost sent the husting halfback all the way.

But the big and tough Black one tie for the season.

Saider line, which has paralyzed one tie for the season.

NORTHEAST
Ends—Bryant, Furrow, Large, Parrott,
Parrott,
Contens—Mosier, Rosenberger, Hoefling,
Martine Raider line, which has paralyzed one tie for the season. seven opponents this fall, stopped

the Lincoln club on the Sioux City 29 and Northeast never threatened again.

Wayne Traver, a 195-pound tailback, pounded through the Rockets for three touchdowns, while lighter Joe Olson and Don Calvert each scored once.

NORTHEAST Ends—Bryant, Furrow, Large, Foster, Parrott, Tackles—Christenson, Bradsby Stein, Brown, Carter, Cuards—Crossman, Null. Fox, Ritchey, Dormer, Centers—Colon, Drake, LaRue, Backs—Lundy, Douthit, Dewey, Beachell, Long, Els, Lee, Portsche, EAST Ends—Waters, McClure, Tweito, Jorgenson, Washburn, Prescott. each scored once. Traver Leader

Traver led the Raider attack with with his bruising smashes into the Northeast guards and tackles. He belted across from the 5 and from

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the 11 in the first quarter, and concluded the scoring on a 3-yard smash in the closing minutes of

Olson ran across from the 8 in the second quarter on an end run for a 19-0 lead. Calvert cut through right tackle for 8 yards and a 26-0 lead in that period.

Outstanding for Sioux City was 190-pound Bob Prescott, a tough left end who handled the Northeast running game competently and aided the Raider attack with his adept pass catching. rett. Their unofficial task, and He looked good on two catches.

one of which he took out of the hands of a Northeast defender.

Rockets for 101 yards. He broke away for 24 yards to set up from three Rockets to score the second touchdown.

for Northeast while Frank Colon, Jerry Stein and Pat Drake were zone defense in the first half and trounced all its foes handily with

Football Scores LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS

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Bluebirds' Final Game To Magee

Lincoln Cathedral's final home football game, originally scheduled for next Friday at College View field, has been switched to Nebraska Wesleyan's Magee Stadium the same night.

Caterpillars Beat French By 70-49

RIO DE JANEIRO (P-The Peoria, Ill., Caterpillars pushed off to an early lead and raced past trouble with offensively but per-France for a 70-49 victory Thurs-Traver whacked through the day night in the World Basketball tournament.

The U.S. entry piled up a 31-21 the first score and later shook loose halftime lead in its second victory gins. of the eight - team, round - robin Beachell did the heavy carrying pillars' best game of the tournaamong the better defensive play- then simply ran away from a the exception of Syracuse—the one East has won all its games ex- the Frenchmen in the second half. thedral and Weeping Water. Jim Minter and Dick Rether-

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Tough Foes Lincoln's two most powerful offensive football teams — Lincoln High and Cathedral—have similar tasks tonight.

The Links and the Bluebirds must prove their merit against a pair of tough teams. Lincoln High plays Ómaha Tech at Benson Field in an 8 p.m. game. Cathedral goes to Weeping Water for a 7:30 p.m. meeting.

Tech figures to be one of the best defensive teams Lincoln has faced this season. Although the Maroons' record is spotty, they appear to be in Omaha's upper bracket. Tech has a 3-4 record and will

be closing out its season tonight Tech beat Omaha North, 18-7, and Omaha Central, 27-7, two teams which Lincoln had a little less haps more defensively. Lincoln beat North, 45-19, and

Central, 40-6. The Links have won five other games by wide mar-Cathedral, with a 5-2 record finals. It easily was the Cater- meets unbeaten Weeping Water,

The Star's third-ranked Class C ment as they shot over France's team. Weeping Water has man-to-man defense employed by basis of comparison between Ca-Weeping Water beat Syracuse,

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Paul Schlichtemier and Wesleyan sophomores this year, have been twirling as a team for the past The duo will be offering some of

their precision work when the Wesleyan band performs at halftime between the Wesleyan-Hastings homecoming football game Friday The Schlichtemier twins decided

to become twirlers after having played clarinets together for six years in Scottsbluff bands. Following a sudden whim, they took 12 lessons; attended a summer twirling camp in Colorado; and fronted the Scottsbluff high school band as seniors.

The twins have identical career plans. They will become nurses and plan to leave Wesleyan this spring to enter a hospital for train-

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I Go Van beat Hotel Cornhusker, 2-1
Stendard Rehance No. 2 beat Luncoln
Mutual No. 2, 2 1.
Donley Stahl No. 1 beat Standard Rehance lasie. Ivan the Terrible and Irish Jackie. Two Lincoln wrestlers will be on the card. No 1, 3-0 High and game. Ruth Vaughan wrestle Polish Al Warshawsky in

First National Bank beat Herb's Floor Serv. 2-1 Beihany Lumber beat The Shoe Center,

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Booster League
Bismarck beat Senate Cafe. 3 0.
Weaver-Minier beat Sidies Co.. 3-0
Wonder Bar beat Georges Mart, 2-1.
Tropics beat Naval Reserves, 3-0
Lincoln Wheel & Brake beat Randolph
Rockets, 2-1.
Midway beat Don's 66, 3-0
High ind game. A. Andersen
High team series' Lin Wheel & Brk. 2530
High ind. series' A. Andersen
High team game: Bismark
Woodmen Accident League
Hospitalization beat Annuities, 3-0.
Life beat Accident, 2-1.
Group beat Surgical Reimb, 2-1.
Sickness beat Medical Ex., 2-1.
High ind. game: Bob Frickel 181
High team series. Life 1183
High ind. series' Mike Adams
High team game. Accident 422
Rosewilde Ladies' League

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Do-it-Yourself beat W. T. Grant, 3-0
Wilson Const. beat Sunnybrooke, 2-1
Eno Upholstery beat Lincoln Drapery, 3-0.
Hiltner Florist beat Williams Cleaners, 2-1
High ind. same. Betty Kunkee
High iteam series: Do-it-Yourself 1983
High ind series: Muriel Kerr 450
High team same Do-it-Yourself 690
American Lesion Leasue
Neds Restaurant beat First Nat'l Bk., 2-1.
Italian Village beat Bonebright, 2-1.
Forke Bros. and Ficke beat Town Pump,

main event which will involve tests under Bud Wilkinson's coach-

High team series. I Go Van High ind series Ruth Vaughan High team game I Go Van Vets Hosp. League Med. Rehab, beat Nurses, 4-0.
Engineers beat Doctors, 4-0.
Dietetics tied Registrar, 2-2
Laboratory tied Odds & Endis, 2-2.
High ind. same. R. Haskins
High team series Engineers
High ind series R Haskins
High team game. Engineers
Goodlear Men's League

High team game Engineers . 310

Goodyear Men's League

Mdse beat Development, 3-1

Accounting beat V-Belt Cure, 40
Inspection Repair beat Trans, 3-1.

V-Belt Build beat Engineers, 3-1.

High ind. same J. Bowers . 203

High team series Inspection Repair 2438

High ind series Hall . 542

High team game Inspection Repair . 348

Bowl Mor Ladies League

First National Rank beat Heart's Floor

Natl Bk Commerce beat Rosewell Floral,

Entire Top Ten Vulnerable

Associated Press poll, faces slight-

dominate right down the line.

be tough for Ohio State.

them their high rating.

flict with the Tuesday night elec- the Big Seven's Orange Bowl

as his residence, will meet Chest Dame vs. Navy at Baltimore and

Bernard in the other supporting West Virginia vs. Pittsburgh at

a couple of rivals that could cost

Oklahoma's Sooners meet Colo-

rado, a team that figured to be

nominee until it blew one to Ne-

braska last week. Oklahoma hasn't l

been beaten in 43 Big Seven con-

UCLA, the Pacific Coast leader,

like Oklahoma ineligible for a bowl

game this season, runs into Cali-

fornia strong enough to give South-

ern California a real run last week.

based on the rankings, are Notre

Morgantown, W.Va.

A couple of other real big ones,

HOWARD PIERCE

Next Wrestle Card

To Be Kids' Event

Prof. Adam Krieger, who has

five children of his own, is giving

Lincoln kids a belated Halloween

The Professor announced Thurs-

day that all children under 12 will

which features a midget tag team

The program was moved up to !

8.30 pm. Monday to avoid con-

Krieger also announced Thurs-

day the supporting cast for the

Howard Pierce of Lincoln will

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Starting Friday night when un- are: beaten Miami, 10th on the weekly

Cornell-Columbia, Dartmouth-Yale, Holy Cross-Syracuse, Xavier Oregon - Washington, Washington ly-revived Fordham, there's a long (Ohio)-Boston College, Colgate- State-Stanford, Idaho-Utah, Monlist of football games this weekend in which overconfident favor- Princeton, Ohio University-Harv- tana - Colorado A&M, Brigham ites could get their toes stepped on. ard, Brown-Lehigh and Bucknell- Young-Utah State.

It could happen to almost any Boston University. of the others in the Top Ten Satur-Maryland-South Carolina, Georgday, although solid-favorites preia-Alabama, Tulane-Auburn, Mis-Ohio State, which moved into sissippi vs. Louisiana State, Misthe lead by crushing Wisconsin sissippi State-Florida, Georgia last week, sends Hopalong Cassa- Tech-Duke, North Carolina- Tendy, Dean Dugger & Co. against nessee, Clemson-Wake Forest.

MIDWEST Northwestern, which hasn't won a Indian a-Michigan, Michigan Big Ten game since 1952. But only Minnesota has beaten the Wildcats State-Minnesota, Missouri- Nebrasby more than one touchdown this ka, Kansas-Kansas State, Drakeseason and if they could generate Iowa State, Houston-Wichita and a little scoring power, they might College of Pacific-Cincinnati. SOUTHWEST

Baylor-Texas Christian, South-Oklahoma and UCLA, rated ern Methodist-Texas. Vanderbiltbe admitted free to next Monday's close behind Ohio State in the Fairgrounds wrestling program, sports writers' balloting take on

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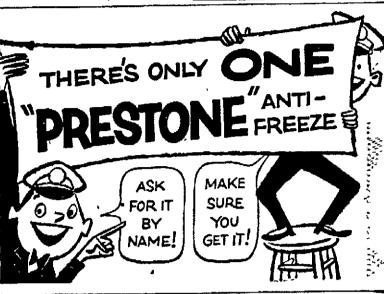
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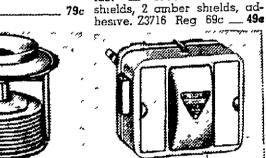
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seventh grade who decides he can lick the eighth grade champ, two trouble Lincoln High's attack at Class C teams which have de-Omaha as the Links stay high in feated all previous foes go out of the Class A field. their class tonight against strong Curtis and to Ord against Gothen-

Weeping Water and Grant are portance. Grand Island is picked the solid Class C teams with grow- over Fremont for the Eastern Diving ambitions. They will tangle isson title of the Big 10. with competent Class B teams in top games of the Friday prep grid show.

Weeping Water, coached by Darwin Salestrom to the No. 3 spot in The Star's Class C ratings, goes against Lincoln Cathedral at Weeping Water. Salestrom, the former University of Nebraska guard, has developed the best Indian team in contemporary memory and his boys draw the nod in an upset of a good Bluebird club which is tenth in Class B.

Grant, the No. 2 squad, upset a powerful Ogallala team last fall -- ADVERTISEMENT



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Omaha Tech doesn't figure to

The call goes to York against burg in Class B games of im-

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Lexington
Blue Hill at Deshler Ord at Gothenburg
Grand Island at Fremont Grant at Ogallala
Sutton at Harvard Holdrege at Minden Lincoln at Omaha Tech
Lincoln Cathedral . at Weeping Water Minature at Mitchell
Clay Center at Nelson Sidney at North Platte Omaha Holy Name
at Grand Island St. Mary's
Columbus St. Bon's at Fremont St. Pat's

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Platte Center at Bellwood
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In The Receiving Line

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Barneston, and Don Barnslagle, Plymouth. The occasion was the annual District One coaches gettogether. (Star Photo.)

First Round KO

SYDNEY, Australia (R)-Freddie

weight, scored one of the quickest

victories of his long career Thurs-

day night when he knocked out

Filipino Benny Falen in 2:25 of the

first round.

Ron Donahue Offense Leader For Midland With 300 Yards

FREMONT - Ronnie Donahue, | nal home game of the year. The Midland quatrerback, is the total Warriors complete their 1954 sea offense leader for the Warriors so son at Kearney Nov. 5. far this season although he has accounted for only 60 yards a game through passing and running. Dawson, veteran Chicago welter-

Donahue has passed for 281 yards and rushed 19 for his total of 300 yards for five games. He has hit 16 of 53 passes and picked up an average of 56 yards per game passing.

Midland's two top halfbacks, Don Winter and Don Starmer are tied for the individual rushing lead with 163 yards gained in five games. Winter has carried 21 times for an average of more than seven yards per try, and Starmer has run 19 times for more than eight yards per try.

Midland will try to make it two in a row over Chadron Saturday night at Midland as the two teams clash in a Nebraska College Conference battle. Last year Midland walloped Chadron 44-7 at Chadron. In the 10 games played between the schools so far, Midland has won two games and Chadron has taken eight.

The game will be Midland's fi-

Grimsley, In Thin Air, Picks Missouri To Win

Wisconsin over Iowa, Michigan MORGANTOWN, W. Va.

th-Looking over our 29-20 mark over Indiana, Minnesota over last week, the boss clucked his Michigan State, Missouri over Netongue and said maybe what we braska, Kansas State over Kansas, needed was a change of scenery. Harvard over Ohio U., Cincinnati Mountain air might jog our over College of Pacific, Detroit over Marquette, Houston over thought processes. Wichita.

So we find ourselves up here in the Alleghenies where West Virginia, one of the few remaining unbeatens, tangles with resurging over Tulane, Florida over Miss. State, Clemson over Wake Forest. Pittsburgh Saturday.

Although we hit Ohio State, Rice Kentucky over Villanova, Tenn. and Southern Cal in the big ones over North Carolina, Va. Tech last week, our season average over William & Mary, No. Car. dropped to .714 on a 199-85 record. State over Furman.

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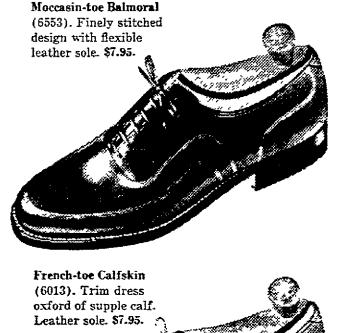
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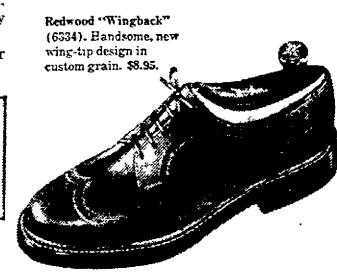
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That Yellow Stop Sign Fading Out 'Honey Week' WASHINGTON (A)-New like a good time to drop around Royal said, "so it was a natural

Gov. Robert Crosby in a procladevelopments keep popping up in and ask R. E. Royal of the bureau, for a stop sign. But all the red mation so designating the week of the most surprising places. Like What's up?

> in which everything had been set many states not only didn't fret tled and done with long ago. And about traffic signs; they actually yel the Bureau of Public Roads resented them. "The figured the reported Thursday it has mailed local people knew where they state highway department revi- were, and who cared about toursions in the "Manual on Uniform ists?" Traffic Control Devices." It took 22 typewritten pages merely to list tem was set up. If roads were to the changes.

stop sign you've been stopping at too? - well, anyway, slowing down at - all these years. It's on the way Gradually the idea expanded unout. A red sign, with S-T-O-P in til a national committee, reprebig white letters, already is used senting the top traffic associations, in many places. It soon will be standard everywhere.

Resented Them

ench Fried FOTATOES.... FREE

Beginning at the beginning, Roy-This would seem to be a field al went back to the time when

But in 1925 a U. S. highway sysbe numbered uniformly, why Sample revision: That yellow couldn't the signs be uniform,

Red Means Danger

now sits in judgment on all changes.

Many of the revisions are so Your reporter, like most motor- technical only an expert could ists, had never given a nickel's care, but some are simple enough. worth of thought to where traffic Take that red sign. What about it? signs came from. So it seemed "You know, red means danger,"

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'EM BETTER!

If you don't say your potatoes

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paint available then faded so badly it couldn't be used."

But California has been using red stop signs satisfactorily, and tests showed the new red paint would hold up. The experts forsook yellow and returned to their first love.

Or take the plan to boost the height of traffic signs on country highways.

"When they were lower," Royal said, "we found cars and trucks spattered them with mud so badly they were hard to see."

Klosterman Is Named Horse Group Officer Lincoln Star Special

DAVID CITY, Neb. - H. F. Klosterman of David City has been named a regional vice president of the Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders Association of America. He will serve in Region No. VI

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23 THE LINCOLN STAR Friday, October 29, 1954 Robert L. Kirby Services Friday

Funeral services for Robert L. | officiating. Kirby, 85, 2233 D, who died Wed- Graveside services will be at nesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday 4 p.m. Friday at Beatrice, the Rev. at Roberts, the Rev. S. B. Thomas Vance Rogers oficiating.

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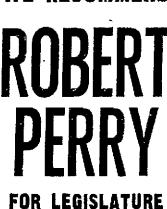
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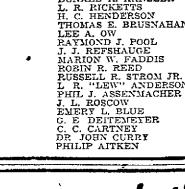


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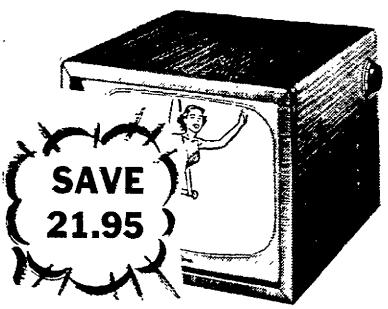


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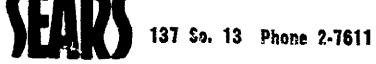
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Communist "military regime" of no political division of the largest fighting without setting up normal Duties With FOA North Vietnam made the first move of the three states of Indochina. Thursday in what may be an effort to oust the U. S. consulate on a paragraph of the July 21 He said this situation will confrom Hanoi and the State Depart- "final declaration" at Geneva in tinue until the country is unified ment immediately claimed the which the belligerents agreed: consulate has a legal right to re-

consular staff from Hanoi would the military demarcation line be a "flagrant violation of the Geneva agreements" which brought preted as constituting a political a military truce to Indochina.

the Vietminh forces the consulate issue is still up in the air. out of Hanoi or made it impossible for it to function.

regime of Red leader Ho Chi-Minh "military regime" was taking some announced it refuses to recognize stand on the consulate, but he dethe U. S. consulate which re-clined to say what the other evimained in Hanoi after Communist dence was. military forces took over the city He refused even to say whether with the Geneva agreement. No Vision

Suydam referred to the North issue of any moment. Vietnam ruling powers as a "mili- The spokesman did say that tary regime" rather than a gov- the question of recognition of North

Reds Make Possible First Move Toward Ousting U.S. Consulate From Hanoi WASHINGTON (INS) - T h e siders that the armistice brought the Geneva armistice ended the

He said the U.S. position is based Vietnam.

Geneva agreement.

coln in 1928.

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Pharmaceutical Associations.

John of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Surviving are his wife, Leona M.; a daughter, Mrs. Theresa

Leuthauser of Lincoln; two grand-

daughters: a sister, Mrs. Mary

Markitan of Bruno, and brothers,

Dr. Ralph of Los Angeles and

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Friday

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To Be Saturday

Burial will be

Mr. Stava,

who died

Thursday, was

in' Wyuka.

years.

"The conference recognizes that the esential purpose of the agree-State Department spokesman ment relating to Vitnam is to Henry Suydam charged that forc. settle military questions with a ible ejection of the seven-man view to ending hostilities and that should not in any way be interor territorial boundary.'

It was apparent from the gin-A. Robles officiating. Suydam refused to speculate gerly way Suydam answered and Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, also about what the U. S. would do if dodged questions that the whole will conduct services at Wadlows. Suydam said that the State De-

partment had evidence other than Reports from Indochina said the news reports that the Vieminh

from the French in accordance the consulate had communicated with the department, an obvious procedure whenever there is an

ernment. He said the U.S. con- Vietnam was not involved because

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governmental controls of North **Outlined By Quinn**

John B. Quinn, Lincoln public reby the elections called for by the lations consultant who tours. Europe as part of his job, Thursday to Harold Stassen, director of the dist Church. Frank Stava Rites Foreign Operations Administration. He spoke at the Optimist Club meeting at the Cornhusker.

As Stassen's assistant, Quinn Services for Frank A. Stava, studies the economic aspects of 1681 Woodsview, will be at 11 a.m. tourism-which accounts for his Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. F. European trips.

He discussed his recent attendance at the International Conference of Tourism held in London the early part of this month. Quinn told the Optimists his report to them was necessarily general as his report to Stassen has not yet



Carl T. **CURTIS** Republican for U.S.

Nebraska Wesieyan University homecomins, all day; board of trustees, 9 a m.: men's residence hall groundbreaking, 5 p.m.; chuck wagon dinner, 5:30 p.m.; Wesleyan-Hastings College football game, 8 p.m.; Magee Stadium Nebraska Association of Insurance Agents, all day, Cornhusker Hotel. Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, all day, Lincoln Hotel. Nebraska Council of Church Women, 10 a.m., YWCA. Music Section, noon, Lincoln Hotel. Association Officers and Delegates-Elect, noon, Lincoln Hotel. Cosmouolitans, noon, Cornhusker Hotel. Delta Theta Pi, noon, Cornhusker Hotel. Geographs Teachers, noon, Capital Hotel. Kiwanis, noon, Chamber of Commerce. Community Chest Drive report luncheon, noon, Chamber of Commerce. Contact Club, noon, Chamber of Commerce, Public School Clerical, noon, YWCA.

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Curtis-for-Senate Committee,

Mrs. Weller, 87, Past Resident, Dies

Mrs. Birdie Weller, 87, Rich- Calif., and Mrs. Gertrude Chammond, Calif., formerly of Lincoln, bless of South Gate, Calif.; three died Thursday at Martinez, Calif. grandchildren; seven great grand-The widow of William F. Weller, children; a sister, Mrs. Elma she /was born at Springfield, Ili. Hoyle, and a brother, Otto Combs

outlined his duties as consultant She was a member of the Metho- of Big Springs, Neb. Copter Service Funeral services will be held in

LOS ANGELES (A) - The first helicopter passenger service in the Surviving are her sons, Henry O. of Pasadena, Calif., and Wil- west will be inaugurated Nov. 22 liam J. of Lincoln; daughters, between International Airport and Mrs. Fern Duling of Richmond, Long Beach Airport, 19 miles away.

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This ad paid for by friends of Elmer M. Scheele



Demo Answers Dewey And Ives

By RICHARD P. HUNT NEW YORK (M-Averell Harriman, Democratic candidate for governor, Thursday night called his Republican opposition users of the Nazi and Communist "technique of the big lie."

Harriman's speech was a fulldress answer to a series of "bombshell" charges made against him by his Republican opponent, Sen. Irving M. Ives, and by retiring Gov.-Thomas E. Dewey.

"These unscrupulous men," Harriman said, ". . . repeat the same lie over again, in many variations despite denials and corrections."

"I recognize the technique," he added. "I have seen it beforenot so much in the United States as in Germany and Soviet Russia. It is the technique of the big lie."

Fifth Charge

At the same time Ives delivered a fifth charge that Harriman in 1934 was arrested as a director of a corporation that "victimized" small investors of 60 million dollars. He added that the indictment against Harriman later was dismissed.

Harriman's campaign manager, John P. McGrath, answered: They are now trying to blame Harriman for the Hoover depression. It is true that Republican mismanagement under Hoover in 1933 caused many title and mortgage companies to be unable to meet their obligations. The voting public rendered its verdict as to whom was responsible for that depression more than two decades

There was a continuous hubbub over a previous charge that Harriman had voted in a 1952 presidential preference primary in Washington and thus interrupted his New York residence and disquali-

fied himself to run for governor. The state constitution requires five years of continuous residence

'Absurdity' Harriman said Dewey's conten-

that he was a legal resident of Washington, D.C., "is a lie as well Marriage as a legal absurdity as a legal was a legal absurdity as a legal absurdity as a legal absurdity as a legal absurdity as a legal was a legal absurdity as a legal absurdity as a legal was a legal absurdity as a legal resident of legal as a legal absurdity as a legal as a legal absurdity tion that he had sworn an oath Dewey should well know." State Atty. Gen. Nathaniel Gold-

stein, a Republican, "has been studying the situation," an assistant said, but has not decided on what action if any he might take in the matter of Harriman's eligi-

the state campaign indirectly by sending a telegram to the GOP state chairman calling for "a tremendous vote—confident that the overwhelming majority of the American people support good government and will vote according-ly."

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other. The speech was broadcast on TV and radio.

Three of the previous charges, as well as Ives' new one Thursday night, dealt with aspects of Harriman's business career before he entered public service under Presidents Roosevelt and Truman.

NU Group Tours Naval Air Station A group of civilian and Naval

engineers accompanied 25 University of Nebraska students on an inspection tour of the new hangar and buildings at the Lincoln Naval Those taking part included Capt.

V. W. Randecker, commanding officer; G. R. Swihart, University professor of civil engineering; Edgar Churchill, civil engineer with the Corps of Engineers; A. R. Riveland, University professor of civil engineering; Ens. D. L. Lawson, assistant public works officer, and Lt. JG. R. W. Loomis, public

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Home Ec Students Honor Founder

Dr. Doretta Scholphoff, director of home economics at Kan-State, (right) was guest speaker at the Ellen H. Richards Banquet held at the University of Nebraska Thursday in honor

of the founder of home economics. Betty Hrabik, of Louisville, (left) is president of the NU Home Economics Club. Dr. Scholphoff is former chairman of the University's department of home economics. (Star Photo.)

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Wesley Poe, new residence, 5808 Baldvin, \$10,000.

win, \$10,000.

Belmont Construction Co., 7 new residences, 1115 Groveland, \$6,000; 1125 Groveland, \$6,000; 915 Hartley, \$6,000; 925 Hartley, \$6,000; 925 Hartley, \$6,000; 935 Hartley, \$6,000; 3433 Lewis, \$6,000.

H. G. Greenamyre, alter residence, 2627 No. 50th, \$250. DIVORCES

Dolores J. Howard filed for divorce from William C. Howard alleging extreme cruelty. Married Nov. 27, 1946, Salem, Ore. Betty Jane Dockery filed for divorce from Robert J. Dockery alleging extreme cruelty. Married June 12, 1944, Hilo. Hawaii. Simpson filed for divorce from Harding Simpson alleging extreme cruelty.
Married Sarpy County, Oct. 16, 1948.
Virginia Woodrum filed for divorce from Lester C. Woodrum, alleging extreme cruelty. Married Aug. 9, 1943, Lincoln.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

President Eisenhower entered Lts 3 & 5, B 6., West Lincoln. (No rev.)

Harriman's speech to about 3,000 Roy Jones & w. L 10. Shurtleff's Replat at a Queens rally took up the Republican charges one after another. The masses was breedened Hill Sub. (\$13.20 rev.)

BIRTHS

Sons

AGUIRRE—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jobs
(Candelaria Contreras), Oct. 26.
BRINKMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dick
(Virginia Irene Nash), Oct. 23.
FIJAN—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jame
(Mary Edna Toller), Oct. 24.
FRAIN—Mr. and Mrs. James Donals
(Pauline Caroline Schoneweis), Oct. 23.
GARDNER—Mr. and Mrs. James Donals
(Pauline Caroline Schoneweis), Oct. 25.
LACKEY—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Robert (Linnea Joan Abbott), Oct. 25.
LACKEY—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
(Patricia Lou Jackson), Oct. 6.
NAVRATIL—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Le
(Verla Mae Moran), Oct. 5.
POLLAK—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Georg
(Evelyn Jean Richters), Oct. 5.
SCHROEDER—Mr. and Mrs. Kennet
Eugene (Norma Lois Schmid), Oct. 23.
SHAW—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Arthur (Get
aldine Lavonne Stineman), Oct. 23.
SHAW—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rober
(Patricia Lluise Venrad), Oct. 11.
SKODA—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Be
(Alive Ann Buresh), Oct. 26.
TAYLOR—Mr. and Mrs. Orval Junio
(Lorene Alice Tuma), Oct. 24.
TIEDEMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Melvi
Henry (Beverly Ann Albert), Oct. 23.
Daughters
AUSTEN—Mr. and Mrs. Leland Boy
(Verneda June Fox), Oct. 24.
BOZEMAN—Mr. and Mrs. R. (Bud) I
(Gelatha Nell Strader), Oct. 25.
SPIVEY—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Henr
(Mary Alice Burrell), Oct. 25.
SPIVEY—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ervi
(Genevieve Lee Foster), Oct. 24.
WERGIN—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ervi
(Genevieve Lee Foster), Oct. 24.
WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. William Gu
(Patricia Ann Rich), Oct. 25.
WILSON—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Albei
(Betty Lou Best), Oct. 24.

MUNICIPAL COURT

NOTE: The following all have please

\$1.65 rev.)

\$1.150

\$ A. Strauss & w to Edward W. Brunk And Driving—Byron Jone w, L 1, B 6, Eastridge 1st addn. Hastings, pleaded not guilty, trial set in Nov. 4, appearance bond \$500.

Constitutional amendment to remove

SAMPLE BALLOT **NON-POLITICAL**

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution Ordered I the Legislature, General Election, November 2, 195

301	Against	the provision restricting change of salaries of certain officers not more than once in eight years.
302	For	Constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to provide method
303	Against	of appointing members of Board of Educational Lands and Funds.
304	For	Constitutional amendment to change the provisions requiring certain execu-
305	 Against	tive officers to reside at the seat of

		governmena
	For Against	Constitutional amendment to permit the Legislature to prescribe standards and methods for the determination of the value of real or other tangible property at uniform and proportionate values.

			values.	
8		For	Constitutional amendment to permit the Legislature to provide for appoint-	
9		Against	ment of county assessors and boards of equalization and assessment for counties or for other taxing districts.	

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Fo As	personal effects in whole or in part, from taxation, and to permit the Legislature to prescribe a formula for the determination of value of house-
t-emped	hold goods and personal effects.

	For	Constitutional amendment to provide that when a general sales tax, or an income tax, or a combination of a general sales tax and income tax, is
Ĺ	Against	adopted by the Legislature as a method of raising revenue, the state shall be prohibited from levying a property tax for state purposes.

Constitutional amendment to permit For the Legislature to provide for the appointment of a Tax Commissioner or 315 Against Tax Commission, and defining their jurisdiction and powers.

Omaha Student Victim Of Polio

OMAHA (#)-Funeral services are scheduled for Friday morning for Milton Ewing, 27-year-old University of Omaha student who studied for a bachelor's degree in psychology despite confinement

ing to the Corps of Engineers.

Members of the young man's A 350 by 250 foot structure, the family said he had been unable hangar has 97,500 square feet of to complete the requirements to floor space and ranks as one of ward the degree. Stricken in August, 1952, he completed summer Air Command. The design, steel session studies at Veterans Hospi- double cantilever, is described by tal and passed an examination the Corps as "new and unusual" while taking treatment there. in hangar construction:

New AF Hangar Now Complete

Lincoln Air Force Base's largest structure, a \$11/2 million hangar, is now complete and has been officially turned over to the Air Force by the Army Corps of En-

The hangar's twin will be completed by mid-November, accord-

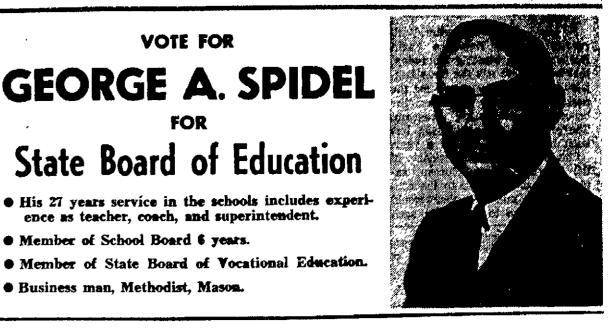
the most unusual in the Strategic

• His 27 years service in the schools includes experience as teacher, coach, and superintendent.

VOTE FOR

Member of School Board 6 years.

Business man, Methodist, Mason.



SAMPLE BALLOT

General Election—November 2, 1954

United States Senator

Ewing died Wednesday.

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR (Full Term) Vote for ONE Carl T. Curtis
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Vote for ONE
Vote for ONE Charles J. Warner

FOR STATE TREASURER

Ralph W. HillRepublican

☐ Richard R. Larsen Democrat

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

Clarence S. BeckRepublican

William E. GrubbsDemocrat

FOR RAILWAY COMMISSIONER

Richard H. LarsonRepublica o

J. C. McReynoldsDemocrat

Vote for ONE

Congressional Ticket FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

FIRST DISTRICT Vote for ONE Frank B. Morrison Democrat **Non-Political Ticket** FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT FIRST DISTRICT Vote for ONE E. B. Chappell . FOR MEMBER OF STATE BOARD OF **EDUCATION** FIRST DISTRICT (Two Year Term) Vote for ONE ☐ George A. Spidel Frank E. Landis FOR MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT Vote for ONE Otto H. Liebers

FOR MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE NINETEENTH DISTRICT

☐ Leo N. Bartunek FOR MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE

TWENTIETH DISTRICT

FOR REGENT OF THE STATE

Vote for ONE ☐ Robert Perry

Cobe S. Venner

Vote for ONE

☐ Tom Adams

UNIVERSITY, FIRST DISTRICT Vote for ONE

☐ Clarence E. Swanson

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT Vote for ONE

Glenn E. Turner

FOR DIRECTOR OF CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT DISTRICT NO. 7 Vote for ONE

H. G. Greenamyre D. T. Fenton

FOR DIRECTOR OF NORRIS RURAL

PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT SUB-DIVISION FOURTEEN Vote for ONE Robert Pickel

Walter H. Jensen

FOR DIRECTOR OF NORRIS RURAL PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT SUB-DIVISION SEVENTEEN (To Fill Vacancy) Vote for ONE

FOR DIRECTOR OF EASTERN NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT SUB-DIVISION SEVEN

Vote for ONE R. C. Johnson

County Ticket

FOR COUNTY CLERK

Vote for ONE ☐ J. B. MorganRepublican

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS

🔲 J. G. VaughanRepublican

FOR CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

Vote of ONE

FOR COUNTY TREASURER Vote for ONE

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF Vote for ONE

☐ Merle C. KarnoppRepublican

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

John R. DoyleDemocrat

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR Louis W. WeaverRepublican

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR Vote for ONE

Arthur M. DavisRepublican

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER SECOND DISTRICT

Del LienemannRepublican

Franz C. RadkeDemocrat

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER THIRD DISTRICT

□ Russell BrehmRepublican

I Johnnie Hergenreder Democrat FOR TRUSTEE SANITARY

> DISTRICT NO. 1 (Full Term)

□ Neil C. VandemoerRepublican William M. Stoner, Sr.Republican

Walter M. HerbertDemocrat

FOR TRUSTEE SANITARY DISTRICT NO. 1 (Short Term to Fill Vacancy)

Max HardingRepublican

☐ Robert D. Zimmerman Democrat

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Vote for ONE

The sample ballots published herewith include every office to be voted on

within Lancaster County at the general election to be held November 2, 1954. including Constitutional Amendments as proposed by the Legislature. Candidates for the various legislative districts, public power districts, Trustees of Sanitary District No. 1 and Justice of the Peace are not voted upon in every precinct and the ballot for those precincts will vary accordingly. Please preserve these ballots as only one publication is permitted

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Hoyt To Seek Increase For Program

rector, told the Nebraska Farm various farm programs. Bureau policy meeting Thursday, that he plans to ask the State Leg- gress is digesting and formulating He said the seed law should be islature for \$100,000 yearly for the the resolutions which were sub- changed so that "non-warranty" next two years to carry out the mitted by the county units in order clauses, excusing the seller from brucellosis prevention program. that they might be presented to responsibility, would be elimin-The program, set up in 1953, has the voting delegates at the con- ated from seed tags. been budgeted at \$40,000 a year. Charles Marshall, president of plained that delegates to the con-members," Marshall said. vention in mid-November would

Oysters

Haines Fresh Pack

Ed Hoyt, state agricultural di- issues as taxes, reads, schools, and fact that farmers need assurance by law that the fertilizer they buy

"The policy meeting now in pro- is exactly as labeled. vention in November," he said.

probably have to decide on such attention would be called to the

Teddy

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin "The policies of the Nebraska told the meeting that a program the Nebraska Farm Bureau, ex- Farm Bureau are set up by its to educate Nebraska veterinary students at schools in surrounding Hoyt also said the Legislature's states is expected to be presented to the Legislature during the next

Hardin told the group that negotiations are now going on with Colorado A&M, Kansas State and Iowa State Colleges.

The expense incurred in sending Nebraska students to out-of-state schools would not be as great as the expense of setting up a new school here to accommodate them," he said.

Chest Drive Reaches 93% Of Total Goal

With the Lincoln Community Chest and Red Cross Drive grand total standing Thursday at \$450,-125 or 93 per cent of the \$486,518 goal, campaign workers are predicting a successful drive.

· The advance gifts section reported a new grand total of \$238,-988, or 96 per cent of their goal. Jack Stewart, leader of the attorney section in the division, received an "oscar" for completing his solicitations

Mrs. Ferne Orme and Mrs Freeman Everett, leaders of the women's residential section, turned in a new grand total of \$14,808, making their drive 93 per cent com-

The new total for the employees' classified division stands at \$196,-328, or 89 per cent Seven leaders in the division - Fred M Sidles, Mrs. Frank Dutton, Harry Kramer, Robert Metcalf, William Frye, W. J. Danek, and Herbert W. Probasco-were awarded oscars for attaining their goals

Advance gifts of \$100 or more reported Thursday included Additional advance gifts of \$100

to the Community Chest-Red Cross fund campaign include. Mildred Chapin Sweeney Realty

There were 38 firms added whose employees equalled or exceeded their goal. This makes a total of 280 firms to do this. The firms are-American Lighting Rod, Pat Asn, Calvary Cemetery, Drs Carreth & Mueller, H. B Cathers, Danielson Fliral, Diamond's Grocery, Ellis, Holloke, Evans & Evans Construction Grocery, Ellis, Hollsoke, Evalue
Construction
S J Fieselman, Gerbig Oil, Dr Paul
Heidrick, Henke Concrete Construction.
IBEW Local 255, Kleppinger, Wald &
Henderson, Kramer Greenbouse, W. D
Messinger, Morrow Motors
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State Medical, O'Shea-Rogers, J. C Pen-

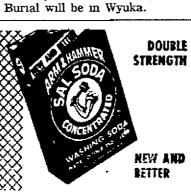
John Kern Rites **Set For Saturday**

Services for John C. Kern, 87. Rt. 1, will be at 10 am Saturday at Trimty Methodist Church, the Rev. Vance Rogers officiating.

Mr. Kern, who died Thursday, had lived in Lincoln since 1900 when he purchased a farm near

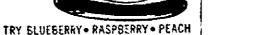
Born in Jefferson County, Ia., he had worked on farms near York and in Polk County and had taken a homestead in Kansas. Mr. Kern was a member of

Trinity Methodist Church. Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. Edith Sandfort and Estella Kern, both of Lincoln: two grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Wesley Allersmeyer of New Haven, Mo.



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No 'Trickery' Here

Barbara Sipma, 9, (on the stoop) and her sister, Sharon, (right) give a new twist to the Halloween "tricks or treats." Instead of asking for something for themselves, they are collecting for UNICEF. Dropping a donation in the collection box are Mrs. Elmer Zlab of 1729 No.

Motion Denied

MIAMI (INS)-A move to make public grand jury testimony that led to the indictment of Baltimore attorney James Roberts on a firstdegree murder charge was denied in Miami by Circuit Judge Pat

Attorney Saul T Von Zamft made the motion in behalf of Roberts who is free on \$10,000 bond at his home in Baltimore Roberts was indicted by a Miami grand jury for the kidnap-murder last July of his seven-year-old daughter, Judith Ann.

31st and her daughter, Charlene, 4. Barbara and Sharon are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Sipma of 1815 No. 31st. (Star

The UNICEF drive is sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Sunday School at Christ Methodist and the

Epworth Sunday School.

Emergency Fund.

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their rounds Sunday evening.

Christ Methodist children will

meet back at the church at 7:30

p.m. to deliver their collections and then hold their own Hallo-

ween party. The Epworth UNICEF

collectors will begin their rounds

at 7:30 p.m. and then come back

to the church for their party.

, Ticker Tape Parade NEW YORK (INS)-New York City honored Liberian President William V. S. Tubman Thursday with a tickertape parade



Halloween Spooks Carter Appointed Ask For UNICEF | To Federal Board

Christ and Epworth Methodist Judge Edward Carter of Lincoln justice of the Nebraska Supreme-Church youngsters will pull a switch on the traditional Hallo-Court, has been appointed a member of the three-man board which Instead of "tricking or treating" will investigate the dispute befor their own purposes, the youngtween the Pullman Company and sters will be ringing doorbells colthe Order of Railway Conductors

Sevier said the liners, to be built lecting funds for the United Naand Brakemen. tions International Children's The appointment was made by restore American flag service to President Eisenhower. this transpacific route for the first

The board will meet in Chicago and stickers on the collection with the hearings scheduled to boxes, the children will make begin on Nov. 8.

> Judge Carter has been an associate Supreme Court justice since

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time since World War II.

\$40 Million Liners

SAN FRANCISCO (INS) - The

Matson Navigation Co. announced

Thursday that its subsidiary, Oce-

anic Steamship Co., will re-enter

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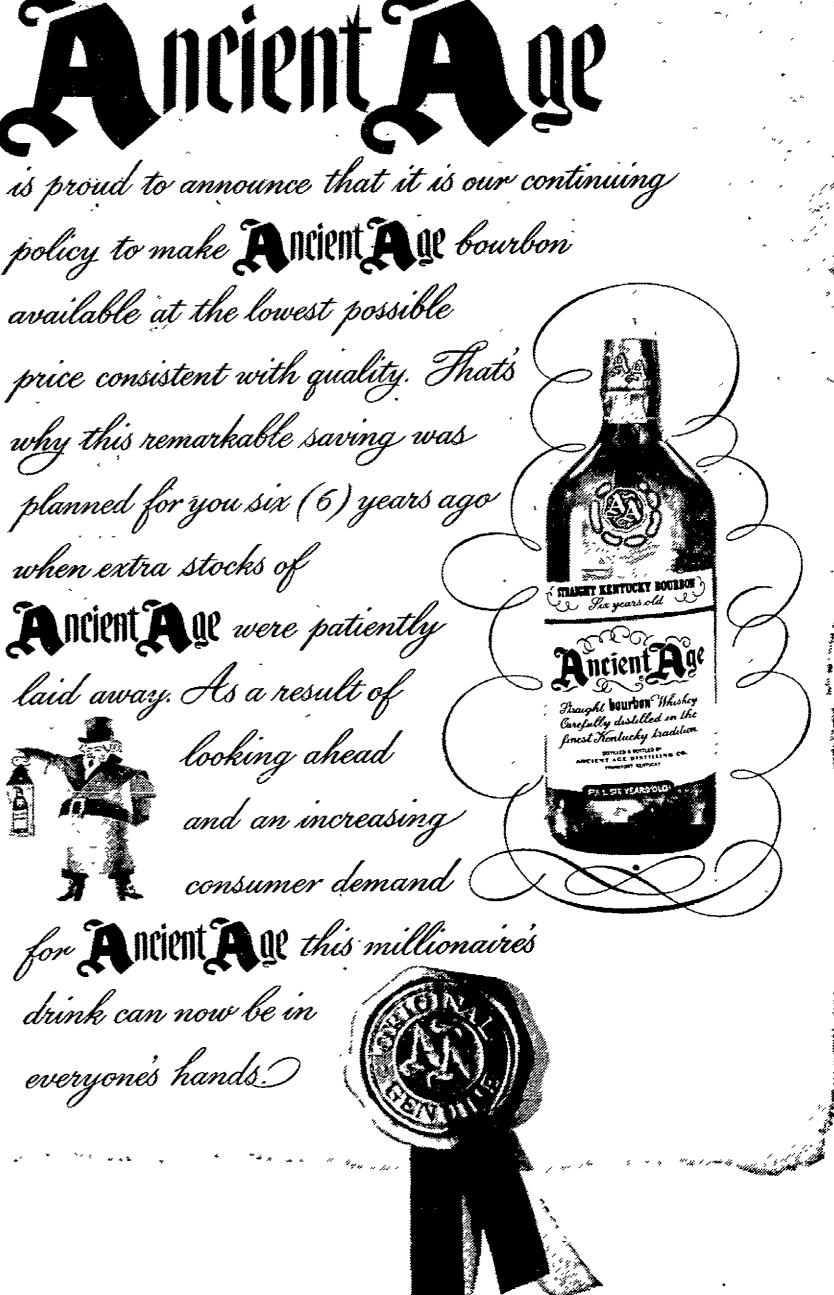
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Every Vice Man Knows Uncovered . . Military Says

By REX THOMAS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (47) -The military commander of Phenix City says investigators have found evidence of "every vice known to man" in the crumbling ruins of a once-powerful racketeering domain.

"There's hardly a crime on the statute books we haven't uncovered," explained Adjutant Gen. Walter J. (Crack) Hanna, whose National Guardsmen have replaced civilian law enforcement officers in the fabled city of sin:

All Over Now

"It's the damndest place I've ever heard of," the tough two-star general added. "But it's over now. The gangsters are gone and their ackets have been smashed. Phenix City-is cleaned up for

Specifically, Hanna said raiding eams of guardsmen and state nighway patrolmen uncovered evidence of "murder, arson, rape, urglary, abortion, robbery, elecion stealing, jury tampering narotics, bribery of public officials, prooked gambling, and just about any others you can name."

"But when you talk about gamoling in Phenix City," the officer continued in an interview, "gampling is not the word for it. It was highway robbery."

All Crooked

Of the "thousands" of dice and lecks of cards confiscated during the raids on vice dens, Hanna said, 'We haven't found the first one, not the first pair of dice or deck of cards, that wasn't crooked."

His investigators even located what they described as a "factory" where they were manufactured.

The general also disclosed that 'We have a hell of a lot of evidence of jury tampering in Phenix City. Many of the juries were controlled by the racketeers. Some of hem served as jurors.'

Wholesale Election Fraud There was wholesale election

iraud, too, Hanna added. Witnesses rave told of prostitutes rounded up by the dozens on election day and voted in one precinct after

National Guardsmen also uncovered a burglary ring which Hanna savs was controlled by one racketeer. The "apprentice" safecrackers all learned their trade, the general said, from a veteran, Johnny Benefield, described by Hanna as the "professor" in the "college of

585 Indictments

Benefield was convicted of pos-

dealt chiefly with gambling, they also cover most of the other crimes nentioned by Hanna.

court which will resume Nov. 15.

Services Held For Flint M. Dee, 81

He died in Aurora, where he had been residing recently.

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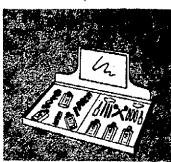
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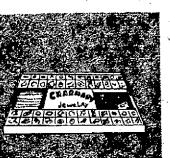
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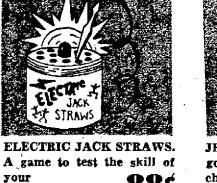
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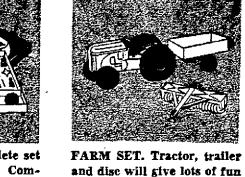
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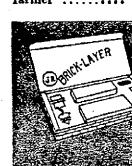
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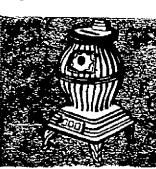


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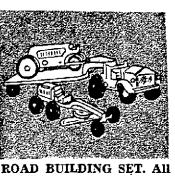


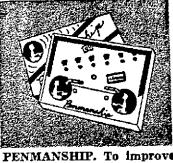
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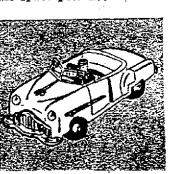


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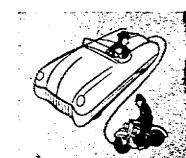


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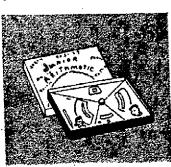
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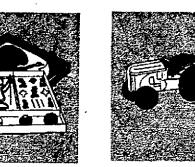
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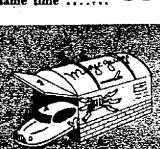


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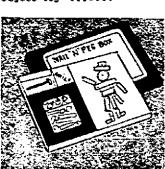
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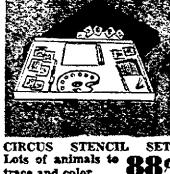
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Fourteen of the 78 defendants under indictment have been convicted or pleaded guilty. The others ace trial in special sessions of

Lincoln Star Special DAVID CITY, Neb. - Funeral services were held here for Flint M. Dee, 81, retired David City businessman and former police judge.

Born at Postville, Ia., he spent some years in Ohio and then came to Nebraska with his parents as a boy. The family settled at David City. Prior to his retirement in 1940, he was a merchant in

David City for many years. Surviving are his daughter, Vivan of David City; a grandson, Max Dee of Patrick Air Force Base, Florida, and a daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Carson Dee of Atasca-



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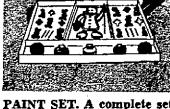


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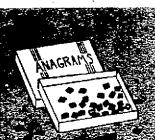
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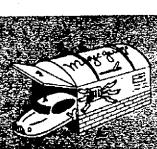


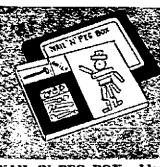
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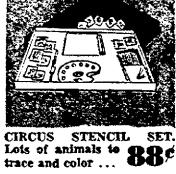


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Ike And Adenauer Agree On 'Strong Free' Europe

Eisenhower joined West German Minister V. M. Molotov - at the ment in the East. It said: Chancellor Konrad Adenauer conference in Berlin regarding Thursday in tying Germany's re- Germany and European security." unification hopes to a strong free Europe rather than Russia's proposal for four-power talks.

heads of government said they paign to have the German Parlia- only by peaceful means. We are Thursday the application of the have "no doubt that the strength- ment put its trust in the Paris and ening of free Europe which will London agreements on German tinued efforts towards this goal districts for extension of time in day at a local hospital. result from the recent London and sovereignty and rearmament. Paris agreemens will aid our ef- These agreements, completed forts to bring freedom and unity only five days ago, must stand and the Federal Republic of Gerto all of the German people."

latest Soviet note, one of a series West German. Russia, implacable dangling before West Germans the foe of German rearmament, can lure of a conference of Russia, be expected to redouble efforts to France, Britain and the United defeat them, perhaps by more in-States that might end the division sistence on four-power talks on of their country. Eisenhower and German reunification, perhaps by his guest, Adenauer, agreed.

"It is our initial view that this withdrawing troops from East does not seem to offer any new Germany or proposing a peace proposal on the part of the Soviet treaty with neighboring Austria. Union; it appears essentially as a reiteration of the positions taken after Adenauer met for half an





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WASHINGTON (President by Mr. Molotov-Soviet Foreign under a Soviet sattelite govern-Highest Support

Thus Adenauer received renewed

their chances in all the parlia-They found nothing new in the ments concerned, including the more spectacular moves such as

Thursday's statement was issued hour with Eisenhower and an additional hour and a half with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. The document repledged efforts for bringing together the German peoeple now free in the West and

Main Feature Clock Lincoln-"Sahrina." 1:00, 3:05. :10, 7:20, 9:35.

Stuart: "Beau Brummell," 1.00 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9.20. State: "The Vanishing Prairie," 1.33, 3:12, 4:50, 6:30, 8 09, 9:48. "Willie, the Operatic Whale," 1:15, 2.54, 4:33, 6:12, 7.51, 9.30.

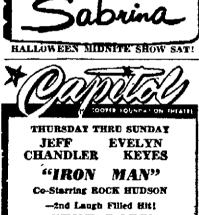
Nebraska: "Canadian Pacific, 1:20, 4:40, 8 00. "High Noon," 3:05, 6:25, 9:45.

Starview: "First Complete Show." 7.15. "Second Complete Show." 9:25. West O Drive-In: "Cartoons,

7:15. "Bend of the River," 7:20. 10 20. "The Bowery Boys Meet the Monsters," 9:10 only. Joyo: "Peter Pan," 7.08, 10.00. Look Who's Laughing," 8 30.

Varsity: "On the Waterfront." :00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28. Capitol: "Iron Man," 2.55, 6 15, 35. "The Lady Wants Mink," .15, 4.35, 7.55.

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> The statement also saluted the grant the extension. The hearing London-Paris agreements as a step lasted all day with testimony betowards establishment of a Euro- ing introduced by the North Loup pean community, a cause to which district. The same facts were used Adenauer is deeply committed. It pledged continued U.S. efforts

to seek release of German prisoners of war and deportees still held in the Soviet Union.

Finally, it expressed Eisenhow er's "sympathy for the problem" of German assets in the United States seized during World War II and agreement that "conversations between representatives of our two governments will soon begin."

U.S. Hails Okay Of Oil Settlement

WASHINGTON (INS) - The United States hailed Thursday the South Street Temple Jewish, service 8 pm
Tifereth Israel Jewish, worship, 8 pm
Faith Lutheran, family night, 6 30 pm
Grace Lutheran, Crusaders, 8 pm, Lt
Col F M Nebe
Epworth Methodist, WSCS prayer, 11
a.m —3 pm, family worship, 6 30 p.m
Havelock Methodist, prayer, 9.30 am
St Paul Methodist, children, 3 45-5 30 ratification of the Anglo-Iranian oil settlement which will restart the flow of Iranian oil to world

The State Department announcement was made shortly after the Iranian Parliament approved the agreement signed Aug. 5 between Iran and an international oil con-Iran and an international oil con-

The department said that, under the leadership of the Shah and Prime Minister Zahedi, Iran would be in a better position than before 4 pm Paul Evangelical and Reformed, parural resources.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

100F Capitol Lodge 11, 1108 L, 8 pm Harrington Encampment 138, LAPM and LEA 9, 8 pm and LEA 9, 8 pm Harris-Fraley Auxiliary 131 Kensington, 1725 Dakota, noon Lancaster Lodge 54, AF&AM, 1635 L. annual railroad day, Master Mason degree, pm, dinner, 630 pm



Irrigation Units'

Requests Studied

State Engineer L. N. Ress and

Irrigation took under advisement

North and Middle Loup Irrigation

Objection was entered by the

Loup River Power and Irrigation

for the Middle Loup application.

CHURCH CALENDAR

m Holy Trinity Episcopal, Nebraska Youth

rally

Calvery Evangelical United Brethren,

youth, 7 p m
South Street Temple Jewish, service 8

View Seventh-Day Adventists.

youth, 8 15 pm
Lincoln Seventh-Day Adventist, youth,

7 45 p.m Chirothesian, healing unit, I 45 p.m Jehovah's Witnesses, service, 7 30 p.m; theocratic ministry school 8 45 p.m Northeast United Missionary, Crusaders,

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ent-teachers, 6 30 pm Unity Center, class, 7 30 pm

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Pastor, Dies At 89 The Very Rev. Friedrich Wilhelm Paul Bieger, 89, of Tabitha Home, 4720 Randolph, died Thurs-

A retired United Lutheran Syn-

Second Baptist, board of education, 7:30 pm., juniors, 7:30 p.m., Ann Judson with Miss Iro Allen, 7:10 No 24th, 7:30 pm. St Mary's Catholic Cathedral, Masses, 6:30, 7. and 8 am., Sorrowful Mother Novena, 7:30 pm.
Blessed Sacrament Catholic, Masses, 7: and 8:30 am., Novena, 7:30 pm.
Holy Family Catholic, Novena, 7:45 pm. Newman Club Catholic, Nasses, 6:45 and 7:15 am., Rosary, 5 pm. 15 a m. Rosary, 5 p m. Sacred Heart Catholic, Masses, 7 and 8 am
St Patrick's Catholic, Masses, 6 30 and
8 15 am

Missouri Migration

SAT., Oct. 30

at Capitol Beach

od minister, he was the oldest pastor in the synod. Th Very Rev. Mr. Bieger, a

native of Schoenhoehe, Germany, partment is without authority to was ordained 66 years ago. He had been in Nebraska 25 years, serving churches at Hastings, Fontenelle and Yutan. He lived in Lincoln the past 10 years. A former minister at Belmont,

Lutheran Church in Chicago and organized a church at Holland, Ia. Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. Frieda Koutsky of Berwyn, Ill., and Mrs. Helene Bauer of Bancroft, S.D.; sons, Everett of Cavour, S.D., and Arnold of Osceola, S.D., and four grandchil-815 am
First Christian, Town and Campus party, 7 pm
Zion Congregational, family night, 7 30

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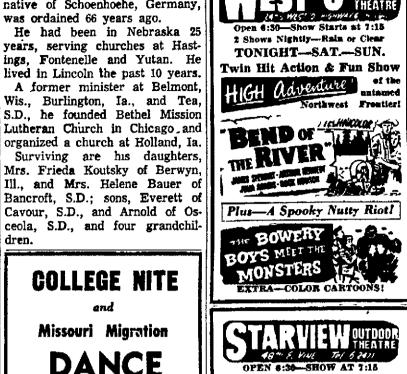
and his Orchestra

JAM SESSION

Ike-Joe Unity Showing On Television Suggested

BOSTON (INS)-Chairman Elmer Nelson, of the Massachusetts state Republican committee Thursday suggested a television appearance of President Eisenhower and Sen. Joseph' R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) to demonstrate GOP unity.

He explained: "It would be a good idea if they got together and showed the people of the country there is no animosity, and it would show that despite differences of opinion, they are both driving for the same end-to get rid of Communism."



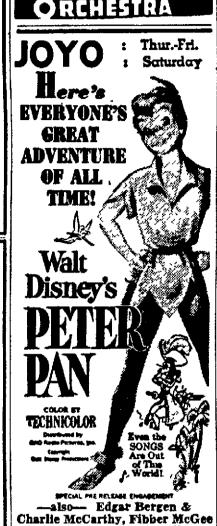


Yoshida Sails SOUTHAMPTON, England (7) -

Premier Shigeru Yoshida of Japan sailed Thursday for the United States-his final stop in a tour aimed mainly at boosting his country's sagging export trade. New trade agreeemnts between the United States and Japan will be the chief topic of his talks in

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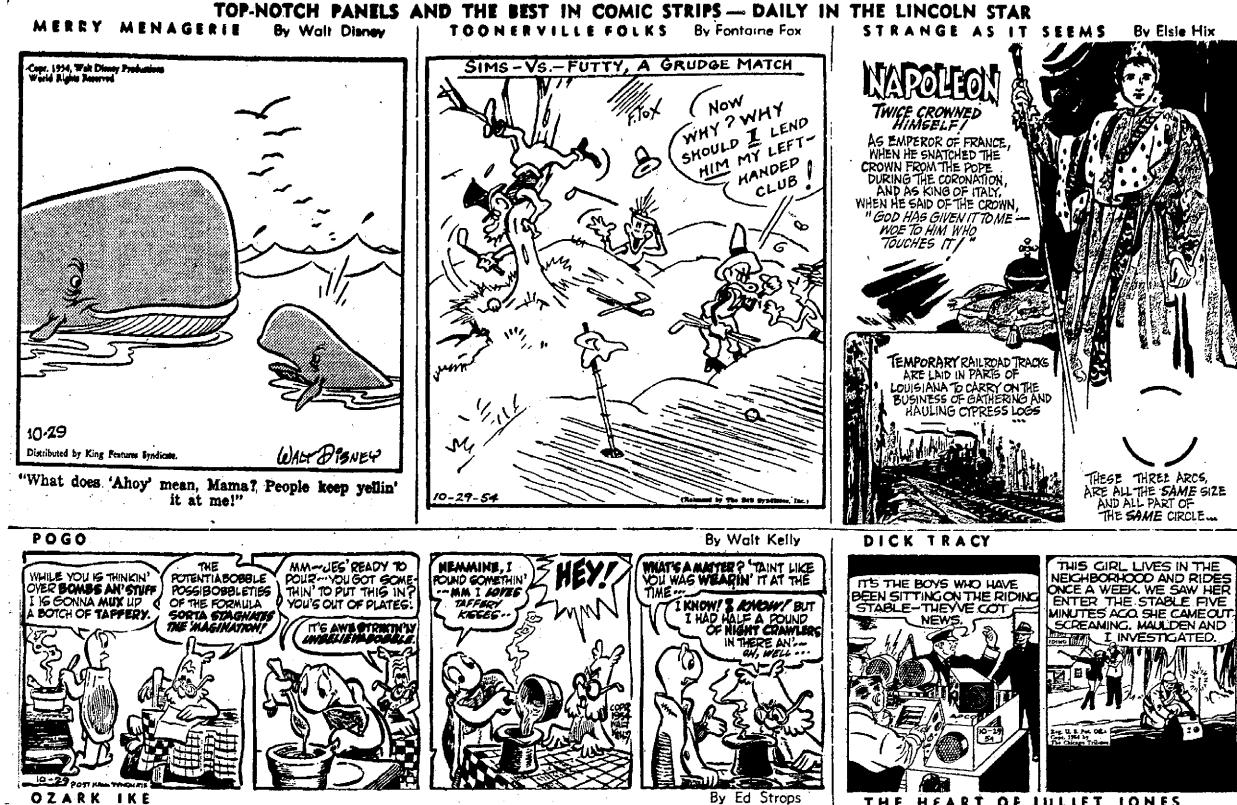
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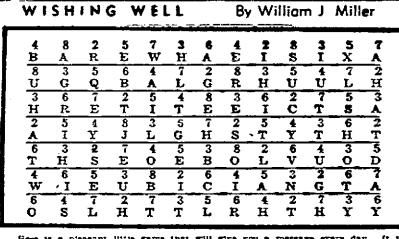












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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer

Next Tuesday will look like Old there and scratch gravel. But he Home Week on the ant farm. 4 ÷ 4

Figuring on at least 60,000,000 votes of over-age citizens.

Both sides claim it's a

than blue blankcis. By Wednesday we will know the list

softer touch

of cowed. wowed and powed. Demo-

crats are making salt hay out of Chuck Wilson's bird dog speech. Any remark you make in politics can be twisted like a pervens gal's handkerchief.

Bugs Baer

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The speech was as innocent as losers. grated nutmeg on a milk shake.

수 수 수 Democrats also claim the Alas. And may the best man wince.

22. Once more Distributed by International Reve Servicel, The GOP made like get out 25. Inflamed never did meet Stevenson the Fuller Brush-off Man. 26. Residue 수 수 **수**

The issues are taxes, parity. price supports, employment, foreign policies and others too numerous to avoid. But they are always cancelled by the elections. ☆ **☆ ☆**

30. Wild We don't claim we have the perlect form of government. All we 33. Ahead claim is it's the most fun. If the 34. Lessened things the contestants call each 36. Another other are true the boys should be running for a boat instead of office. 38. Twists

* * * But we know that half the things 40 Change they say about each other cannot be proved.

But it sure stirred up mud bottom. | Every citizen of this land should exercise his option on Tnesday.

And in this age of investigation

the winners will congratulate the

kan vote was the dotted line for the jumping cat. That's too far JOURNAL STAR WANT for a Benator to frank his laundry. ADS BRING RESULTS

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words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
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PJWB HB OCV FGMHBM--WHO. THAT IS THE CUSTOM OF "THE TRADE"-KIPLING. **Drops Price 25c** OMAHA (#)-Hog prices were steady to 25 cents lower on the Omaha market Thursday as 10,000 head were offered. Fat lambs held steady. Choice steers and heifers were firm, with lower grades averaging about steady.

OMAHA

Heast Salable 10,000; moderately active, steady to a quarter lower; choice 200 to 270 lb. barrows and silts \$18 25@18 75; most late sales \$18.50 with arounde-25 head mostly choice \$18 85; 170 to 200 lb \$18.00 \$18.50; sows up to 400 lbs \$16 75 @18.00; 400 to 550 lbs. \$16.00@17.50, stass \$14.00@16 00.

Cattle: Salable 3,500; calves 1,800 slaughter classes of cattle mostly steady except for some strength on canners and cutter cows and weakness on utility grade cows, stockers and feeders fully steady; part load prime strong weight fed steers \$28 50; good and choice fed steers \$20 00@25 75, good and choice heifers \$18 50@24.50; part load choice to prime \$25.00; canner and cutter cows \$7.00@8.75; utility cows \$8.75@10 75; a few commercial upward to \$12.00, choice stock steer calves \$23 50.

Sheap: Salable 2,300; moderately active, mostly steady on all classes; choice and

sood and choice \$19.00\(\pi 20.50\). 2 loads choice and prime fed shorn lambs around 85 to 90 lbs, and with number 1 pelts \$20.25; good and choice wooled ewes \$5.00\(\pi 8.00\); cull and utility \$4.00\(\pi 5.00\). The market started out higher with the self-off came.

CHICAGO

'Hogs: Fairly active; steady to 15 higher on butchers, advance on weights over 220 lbs.; sows uneven; steady to as much as 50 higher, most choice 180 to 270 lb butchers, 18 75@1910. a few decks choice No. 1 and 2's. 180 to 220 lbs. 1915 and 19 20; larger lots choice sows 400 lbs and lighter. 17.25@18 00

Catte: Salable 2 500; calves 200; slaughter steers and heriers scarce, generally around steady, a few cleanup sales heriers and steers grading low choice an below. 25 to 50 lower, coss mostly steady, buils steady to 50 lower; verless firm, odd head prime steers sold up to 29 00 a few loads and lots good to high choice steers and vearlings 21 00@26 50; some choice to low prime heriers and mixed yearlings 23 50@26 00; utility to low commercial cows 9 00@11.50, good to prime mostly good to choice vealers 19 00@24 00

Sheep: Salable 1.500; fairly active all classes steady, good to prime wooled lambs 18 50@21 00

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 7.000, fairly active; barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher; choice 190 to 250 lb barrows and gilts 18 25 @18 65, most sows in larger lots around 400 lbs down. 17 00 @17.50.

Cattle: 2.300; slaughter steers largely little changed, average thouse and better Cattle: 2.300; slaughter steers largely little changed, average choice and better moderately active others rather slow; cows mainly about steady, bulls fairly active. firm, stockers and feeders steady, scattered sales choice fed steers mostly 23 00@25 00, two loads mostly prime around 1,050 lb yearlings. 27 00, limited sales choice heifers 22 50@24 00, majority utility cows 9 50@ 10 50, medium to good stock steers 15 00@ 18 50.

choice 190 to 270 lbs $1850 \oplus 1875$, deck mostly choice 1, 1900 Cattle: 1.200 Calves 200 Moderately active: steers and yearlings steady, short load 975 lb. steer yearlings, 25.23, good to choice, 20 00 @23 35 Hogs: Salable Thursday 400; slow mostly

Markets At A Glance NEW YORK UP-Stocks-Lower; late selling. Bonds-Mixed; changes narrow. Cotton-Lower; hedging and li-

Wheat-Easy; lack of exports. Corn-Easy; hedging pressure. Oats-Easy; down with corn. Hogs-Butchers steady to 15 cents higher; top \$19.10. Steers - Most steers, heifers steady; top \$29.00.

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Stocks List Loss After Early Gain

NEW YORK IF The stock market ran into a moderate amount of selling Thursday just before the close, and an early advance was

turned into a net loss.

The fall carried prices down around 2 points at the most. Gains

Easi: Grade A1, 2/c; current receipts.

18c: pullet eass. 12c.

Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent butterfar retroactive class 1, \$4.73; class 2, \$3.18; class C. \$2.50; No. 1 churaing cream. 58c. were small. Trading was average, but there was an acceleration in The market started out higher with the aircrafts and steels higher. Airlines soon took the center of the stage with a good advance based on a forecast of high

Things tocked along in this manner until Things tocked along in this manner until the final hour when the retreat began. It picked up speed and intensity just before the close, and prices were around their lows when the final belt rang.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 40 cents at \$134 90. It was the fourth straight loss for the average. The declined 40 cents at \$134.90 It was the fourth stra sht loss for the average. The industrial component of the average was cff 80 cents, ruls were down 30 cents, and utritities declined 10 cents.

The list contained only 1 169 individual I the list contained only 1 169 individual issues of which 365 advanced and 558 declined Fifty-six issues touched new highs for the year during the day, and there were nine new lows

Volume came to 2 190,000 shares as compared with 2,030,000 shares traded Wednesday

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa meal: 1/ per cent dehydrated \$62.00. burlap or cotton bags
Wheat feeds: Bran \$45.50, short \$51.00
Hominy feeds Carlots sacked \$55.00: bulk \$50.50 ton lots sacked \$56.00
Feeding lankage: 60 per cent \$115.00; \$473 cwt: Class 2, \$318

Butter: 92 score, duarters, one pound cartons 62½ cents, 90 score, 62½ cents

Exast: Current receipts 44 lbs net, quoted mostly \$600 per case, buyers paid 30-31 cents a dozen for Grade

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs and over mostly eight cents; hybrid poultry discounted, old roosters six cents, light hens and Lexhorns six cents, broilers 21-22 cents. Feeding lankage: 60 per cent \$115 00; meat scraps 0 per cent protein \$105 00. special bonemeal \$90 00 @91 00

Sobbean mest 41 to 44 per cent protein \$87 00; perlets \$2 25 more

Noats feed Steamrolled oats \$96 00; pulverized unhumed oats \$65 00

Linseed oil mear 32 per cent protein old process. \$89 00 36 per cent protein. solvent. \$81 00

Cottonseed meal: \$89 00

Cottonseed meal: \$89.00
Bunttermilk Dry \$13.75 cwt . condensed 375
Upland prairie: No 1. \$25 00 @ 26 00, to 2. \$24 00 @ 25 00 No 3. \$18 00 @ 1 00. sample grade \$12 00 @ 16 00
Alfalfa: No 1 \$25 00 @ 26 00. standard 24 00 @ 25 00 No 2 \$24 00 @ 24 00. No. \$21 00 @ 22 00. sample grade \$16 00 @ 8 00

fed steers steady at \$22.50. cows steady, vealers and calves, dult bid lower, stockers and feeders, steads, utility cows. \$8.50 @ 10.00, good and choice stocker and feeder steers, \$17.50 @ 20.75, medium, \$13.50 @ Sheep: Salable 2.600, steads, good and a quarter lower ristances 50c lower, choice 190-250 lbs. \$18 50@19 00. several lots, 19 50. sows 400-550 lbs. \$13 00@16 00, lighter weights, \$16 50@17 00

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Positry: Heavy hens, 4½ ibs and over, 10c; light hens, 8c; Leghorn hens, 8c; Leghorn springs, 15c; old roosters, 8c; Leghorn roosters, 8c; premiums paid for commercial brollers, Legs; Grade A1, 27c; current receipts. Colgate-Palmolive
Colo Fuel & Iron
Columbia Broad A Thursday-State-Federal Poultry Market Ergs: Steady, Prices unchanged, Demand Corn Products Erss: Steady. Prices unchanged. Demand good on large, good quality ergs, fair on remainder Undertone steady to firm. Price per dozin paid producers delivered to country buying stations

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Churning cream: County station average cents, direct shipper track basis, 57

cents
Milk: 38 per cent butterfat, Class \$1.
\$4.73 cut; Class 2, \$3.18

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> 7:00 **TREASURY** MEN IN ACTION (CHEVROLET)

7:30 Franklin's WHATS YOUR ANSWER TOMMY YOUNG

8:00 Dollar Second JAN MURRAY

8:30 THE VISE Sterling Drug 9:00 THE LINEUP

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Mrs. Jessica **EPSTONE** 3:55 P.M. FRIDAY, OCT. 29 **KFOR** in behalf of

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CONGRESSMAN Carl T. CURTIS Republican for

U.S. Senate (6-Year Term) Curtis-for-Senate Committee,

Col. A. W. "Art" Thompson, Lincoln, Honorary Chairman Soybeans Strong In Weak Market

strong but all other cereals ended Mar. with a weak note after erratic May early fluctuations on the Board of Trade Thursday.

Beans developed their strength Mar. around midday, prior to which July they had hung around previous itse closing levels. Buying apparently Dec. was prompted by the very light May hedge selling, reflecting limited offerings of cash beans. Wheat closed unchanged to % lower, corn % to 1 cent lower, oats unchanged to % lower, rye %-1% lower, soybeans 3%-4% higher, and lard 8 cents lower to 12 cents a hundred pounds higher.

cents a hundred pounds higher.

Moderate hedging pressure and a little profit taking got the butter of wheat. Once again the market lacked support from export circles. Grain men said there appeared to be some buying of wheat by flour mills at Kantas City and Minneapolis, but not at Chicago. Corn sank under hedging pressure. Cash corn receipts totaled 249 cars, a fairly large number, and purchases on a to-arrive basis amounted to 80,000 bushels Spot

Weather was clear over most of the Midwest. a fact which acted some early selling in soybcans. The weather should enable farmers to speed up harvesting of these two crops. About 50 per cent of the soybean crop in Minnesota has been harvested, according to the detailed weekly Weather Bureau crop report The fact harvesting has come along this far without any pressure of cash beans on the market stimulated demand for beans.

It was felt this indicated producers in Minnesota, like those in other Midwest states, were storing as many beans as they could One commission house thought there might be a larger number of cash beans pressing the market in the spring because of current withholding current withholding
The Census Bureau reported crushings of sovbeans in September totaled 11,140,000 bushels compared with 14,795,000 in August and 15 652,000 in September, 1953 The crop this September was not very surprising in view of the limited supply of beans available

LINCOLN GRAIN Thursday Oct 28 Wheat No 1, \$2.15 Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.43; No. 2 white, 1 50 Oats: No 2, 32 lbs. 70c. Barles No 2, \$1.10. Milo: Cwt., \$2.00. Soybean*. \$2 58.

U.S. Certificates of Indebtedness 1 % Dec 15. 1954 100 11 100 13 15% Mar 22. 1955 98 31 100 1 14% May 17, 1955 100 1 100 3 13% Aug. 15. 1955 100 1 100 3 *Exempt from all taxation—except ONAHA
Wheat: No 1, 2 61 No 2, 2 74, No 3
73, No 1 hard, 2 33 4
Corn: No 3, 1 51, white No 2, 1 55 34,
Oats. No 3, 79 4
Rye: No 2, 1 33 \(^1_{12}\) CHICAGO

Chicago; No 3 sellow, \$2 99%
Chicago; No 3 yellow Indiana, \$2 78%.
Barles: nominal Malting choice \$1 30-

INVESTMENT FUNDS

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DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS NEW YORK (INS)—Closing Dow Jones stock averages:
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30 Indus, 354.56 335.73 276.31
20 Railroads 118.62 119.16 97.49
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10 Second Grade Rails 101.10+0.13
10 Public utilities 100.35—0.02

AP COMMODITY INDEX NEW YORK — The associated Press seighted wholesale price index of 35 com-

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

(Fractions in 32nds)
m. Quotations by Bond Dept.
Continental National Bank
Oct 28, 1954
U.S. Treasury Bonds

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Bethlehem Declares **Usual Stock Dividend**

NEW YORK (INS) - Directors of Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's second largest steel enterprise, Thursday followed the example set last Tuesday by U. S. Steel Corp. directors, and declared only the usual quarterly dividend Friday. He is U. S. attorney and on the common shares.

In both instances, there had been talk in Wall Street that extra yearend payments would be voted.

> The Bethlehem Steel dividend of \$1.25 a share will be payable Dec. 1 to holders of record Nov. 8. Bethlehem Steel net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30 amounted to \$84,453,837, equal to \$8.30 a common share. This compared with \$93,525,340, or \$9.25 a common share, in the same period

BOND MARKET NEW YORK (AP)—The corporate bond market was active and fregular Thursday with railroads senerally higher.

U. S. Government bonds were steady to bigher The 30-year 3 ½ s rose 2-32 at 110 8-32 bid. Victory and bank-etisible 2 ½ s of 1967-72 advanced 6-32 at 98 18-32

GreenleaseKidnap Lawyer To Speak Edward L. Schuefler, Kansas City, will be the speaker at a luncheon of the alumni senate of Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity

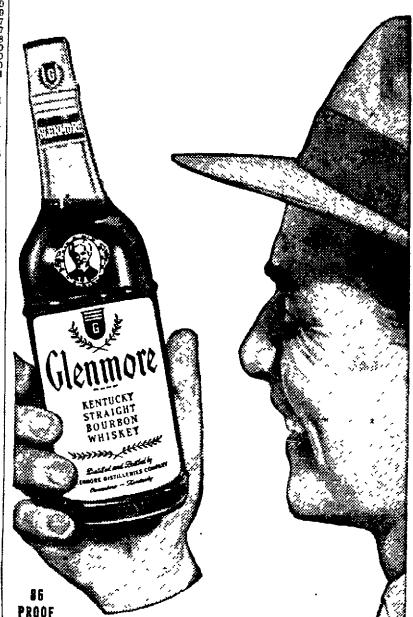
> kidnappers of the Greenlease Friday evening Schuefler will address a meeting of the fraternity of which he is national chan-

cellor. Saturday, he and his tend the football game as guests of Assistant Attorney General Rob-

Following the game, Schuefler will go to Omaha to meet with alumni in that city and the active

chapter at Creighton University.

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DEATHS

BIEGER—Funeral services for the Very Attv. Erledrich Wilhelm Paul Bleser, 89, 4720 Handolch, who died Thursday, at 8p m. Saturday at Tabilha Home. Further acrylees at 2 p.m. Saturday at Fontenelle. Survivors: daughters. Mrs. Frieda Koutsky of Berwyn, ill., and Mrs. Helen. Bauer of Bancroft, S.D.; sens, Everett of Cavour, b.D., and Arnold of Osceoia, S.D.; tour grandchildren. Roper & Sons.

HARRISON—Funeral for Miss Carrie B liarrison, of 1416 O, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 pm. Saturday at Hoper & Sons, the Rev. Carl Davidson officiating, Margalice Macy, organist Palibearers: Jack Mowery, Don Finigan, Harold Spomer, 'Ike Gardner, Loule Mowery, Kaye Spence, Lincoln Memorial Park.

HERRINGTON—Funeral services for Mrs. Christian W. Herrington, 45, 1140 No. 66th, at 2 p m. Friday at Edwards Funeral Home, Cleveland, O. Burial at Lakeview Cemetery, Cleveland. Roper & Sons. HUBERT-Funeral for Mrs Nettic Hubert. HUBERT—Funeral for Mrs Nettle Hubert, 82, 2537 No. 49th, who died Thursday, at 11 a.m Saturday at First Michodist Church, the Rev Carl Davidson officiating Mrs Murray S Spurgin, sinser, Mrs. Mariorie Matson Smith, organist Survivors, daughter, Mrs. Verna Schact of Lincoln, 50ns, Hay of Lincoln and Clyde of Chicago, three grandchildren, Wvuka, Roper & Sons.

KERN—Funeral of John C. Kern, 87, of Rt. 1, who died Thursday, will be 10 a m. Saturday at Trimity Methodist Church, the Itev. Vance Rogers officiating Don Inghiram, subger. Karen Witt, organist, Family requests no flowers Friends may contribute to Trimity Methodist Church Memorial Fund, Survivors daughters, Mrs Edith Sandfort and Miss Estella Kern, both of Lincoln, two grandchildren, a sister, Mrs Wesley Allersmeyer of New Haven, Mo. Wyuka Roper & Sons.

KIRBY—Funeral for Robert Lincoln Kirby, 85, 2233 D, who died Wednesday, at 2 pm, Friday at Roberts, the Rev. S B Thomas officiating Don Inghram will ams. Graveside services at 4 pm Friday at Beatrice, he Rev Vance Rogers officiating. Survivors daughter, Mrs Thelma Gustin of Lincolo; several nephews and nieces Pailbearers. W. S. West, David Lavidson, Thomas B. Johnson, Monroe Smith, Ralph Gerbeling, Edwin B. Fischer MONTANYE Funeral services for Mrs. Persis Knight Montanye, 66, Philipsburg, Kan, who died here Tuesday, Friday at First Haptist Church, Philipsburg Kan The Rev Lawrence Griffith, Colby, Kan, officiating, Bursal in Wheatland Ceme-tery, Jackson County, Kan, Umburgers.

N 35H-Charles W Nash, 74, Canon City, Colo, died here Thursday Survivors wife, Tina, daughters, Mrs. Bob l'aris of Lincoun and Achsa of Alamoso, Colo. brothers, John and Bill, both of Canon City, Colo Roper & Sons,

SFEMAN—Elmer W. Seeman, 52, Eagle, died Thursday, Survivors wife, Lucy, sisters, Mrs Anna Baldwin nad Mrs Dorothy Dwinell, both of Palmyra, Mrs Marie Gerhard, Eagle, Mrs Kathryn Root, Lincoln, Mrs Tillie Root, Scottsbluff, brothers, Fred, Palmyra Charles, Springville, Ltah Roper & Sons. SPENCER-Louis Spencer, 59, Hill City, S D, died here Wednesday Helmsdoerfers

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6TAVA—Funeral for Frank A Stava, 1681
Woodsview, who died Thursday, at 11
a m Saturday at Wadiows, the Rev F A
Robice officiating Cornella Cole, organist
Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, 2180 will
conduct services at Wadiows Pallbearers
Clarence Linch, Edward Haynes, Lyie
Damelson, Charles Cadwallader, Claude
Anderson, Mark Sorenson Survivors wife,
Leona M, daughter, Wirs Theresa Leuthauser of Lincoln, two granddaughters;
sister, Mrs Mary Markitan of Bruno,
brothers, Dr Ralph of Los Angeles and
John of Cedar Rapids, Ia, Wyuka Damelson, Charles Cadwallader, Claude Anderson, Mark Sorenson Survivors wife. Leona M, daughter, Mrs Theresa Leuthauser of Lincoln, two granddaughters sister, Mrs Mary Markitan of Brunobrothers, Dr Ralph of Los Angeles and John of Cedar Rapids, Ia. Wyuka

TALOR—Donald J Taylor, 49, 01

Omaka died Oct 9 Survivors wife.

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a m, Central Standard Time, brothers, Dr Ralph of Los Angeles and University of the Construction of paving in Paving District No 1344, being Gladstone Street from 44th Street to 48th Street, in said City, according to the City Council of the City Council Omaha, died Oct

Omana, died Oct 9 Survivors wife, Hilda of Kansas City, Mo, sisters, Mrs Martha Warner of Princeton, Kan, Misses Mary and Minnie Taylor, both of Nebraska City, Mrs Naomi York of Lincoln, brothers, Paul C. Lincoln and Miner of

WELLER—Mrs W F. (Birdie) Weller 87. Richmond, Calif, died Thursday at Martinez, Calif Survivors sons. Henry O of Pasadena, Calif, and William J of Lincoln, daughters, Mrs Fern Duling of Richmond, Calif, and Mrs Gertrude Chambless of South Gate, Calif three grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, sister, Mrs Elma Hoyle, brother, Otto Combs of Big Springs, Neb Services to be in Lincoln, Hodgman-Splain

WINTER—Funeral for Henry B. Winter 71, 1448 L., who died Monday, will be at Burliew-Cowan Funeral Home, Manhattan, Kao, Thursday Burial at Manhattan, Hodgman-Splain.

WITTE—Funeral services for William F Witte, 92, Long Beach, Calif, who died there Sunday, at 2 pm Friday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Leland Lesher official ing. Homer Harrison will sing. Margalice Macy at the organ. Wyuka. Elmer W. Seeman

Dies At Eagle

Elmer W. Seeman, 52, died at his home at Eagle Thursday night A resident of Eagle 27 years, he was a road maintenance man in Cass County for many years and served on the Eagle Town Board. Surviving are his wife, Lucy; sisters, Mrs. Anna Baldwin and Mrs. Dorothy Dwinell, both of Palmyra, Mrs. Marie Gerhard of Eagle, Mrs. Kathryn Root of Lincoln, and Mrs. Tillie Root of Scottsbluff; and brothers. Fred of Palmyra and Charles of Springville, Utah.

Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received by the Caty Council of the Caty of Lancola. Nebraska, at the office of the Caty of Lancola. Nebraska, at the office of the Caty Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a m. Central Standard Tume. Wednesday. November 10, 1934, for the construction of the water mains in Water District No. 381, being Whattier Avenue from Petiter Street to Fair Street, and Fair Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on tile in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and black proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$4,500.00.

Each proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for \$240.00, made payable to Frank J. Mailer City Treasurer, as a suggestice of good faith.

The City reserves the right to refect any of all proposals.

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THEO. II, BERG. City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in

Farm Type Tractors Scaled bids will be received at the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Lancoln. Nebraska, up to 10,000 o'clock A M., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, November 10, 1044, for furnishing 1 Farm Type Tractor for use of the Park Department in accordance with specifications for same on the in the Office of the City Clerk. Comes of the specifications may be obtained in the City Purchasian Department. The estimate of cost of this tractor is \$1,550.00. Each hid must be accompanied by a tertilized check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the total amount hid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to refect any or all hids and to waive any defect in hids.

THEO, H BERG. Cay Clark. Notice to Contractors Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. New bracks, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o clock a.m. Central Standard Time. We directly, so the construction of the water main in Water District No. 385 beins in 30th Street from Stockwell Street to Prescott Avenue, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer The City Engineer of the council the council the city Engineer of the council the council the city Engineer of the council the City Engineer of the council the council the city Engineer of the accompanied by a certified check for \$110.00, made pay-Each propose must be accommanded by a certified check 'or \$110.00, made payable to Frank J Willer. City Treasurer, as a marantee-of sood faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposars and to waive any defect

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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BURKETT—Funeral for W. H. Burkett, 84, 525 No. 25th, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Roberts, will be at 12 a.m. Splain.

MAGERMAN—Funeral services for Luther Haserman, 67, 2312 Bradfield Dr, who died Tuesday, at 2 pm. Friday at Harmon-Johnson Funeral Home, Beatrice The Rev. Vance Roberts officiatins. Burlai at Evergreen Cemetery. Beatrice. Family requests no flowers.

HARRISON—Funeral for Miss Carrie B Harrison, of 1416 O, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 pm. Serviced by the City Check. In the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Milier, faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any defect in bids. Traffic Signal

Notice to Contractors Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up oraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 of-clock am. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, November 3, 1954, for the construction of the paving in Paying District No. 1335, being in Mohawk Street from 40th Street to 44th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. office of the City Clerk

Plans and specifications may be seen and
blank proposals obtained in the office of
the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost
of this paving is \$22,000 00

Each proposal must be accompanied by a
certified check for \$1,100 00, made payable to Frank J Miller, City Treasurer, as
a suarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any
or all proposals and to waive any defect in
proposals

Notice to Dealers in Pickup Trucks

THEO H BERG, City Clerk

Scaled bids will be received at the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 00 o'clook A M. Central Standard Time, November 10, 1954, for furnishing one %-ton pickup truck for use of the Sewer Department, in accordance with two life and the standard for the second of the several populations. with soccifications for same on file in the Office of the City Clerk
Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the City Purchasing Department.
The estimate of cost of this truck is \$1,800 00 plus a trade-in of a 1942 International Purkuin Track 11.800 00 plus a trade-in of a 1942 International Pickup Truck
Each but must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the total amount bud, made payable to Frank J Miller, City Treasurer, as a suarantee of good faith
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids
THEO H BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Brush Chippers

Scaled bids will be received at the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 00 o'clock A M. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, November 10, 1954, for furnishing one Brush Chipper for use of the Park Department in accordfor use of the Park Department in accordance with specifications for same on file in the Office of the City Clerk
Copies of specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department
The estimate of cost of furnishing this brish chipper is \$3,000 00 F.O.B., Lincoln Nebraska

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percentified check in the sum of five (5) percent Lach did must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the total amount bid, made parable to the order of Frank J Miller, City Treasurer as a guarantee of good fauth. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids. THEO H BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors to the plans and specifications Engineer on file in he office of the City Clerk
Plans and specifications may be seen and
blank proposals obtained in the office of
the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of the cos of this paving is \$21,000 00
Each proposal must be accompanied by
a certified check for \$1,050 00, made payable to Frank J Miller, City Treasurer, as

guarantee of good faith The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals
THEO H BERG, City Clerk. "Notice of Sale of \$1,200,000 Storm Sewer Bonds of the City of Lincoln,

Láncaster County, Nebraska.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the City of Lincoln Nebraska until the hour of 10 00 o clock AM Central Standard time on the 15th day of November, 1954, for the following described bonds \$1,200 000 Storm Sewer Bonds, dated November 1 1954, numbered from No I to No 1,200 irichistic denomination \$1 000 each due serially on November 1 of each of the years as follows.

1935 Bond Nos 1 to 50, \$50 000 00 1956 Bond Nos 206 to 420, \$5,000 00 1966 Bond Nos 31 to 100, \$0 000 00 1957 Bond Nos 151 to 200, \$50 000 00 1958 Bond Nos 151 to 200, \$50 000 00 1958 Bond Nos 201 to 255, \$5,000 00 1960 Bond Nos 201 to 255, \$5,000 00 1961 Bond Nos 266 to 420, \$5,000 00 1962 Bond Nos 421 to 480, \$60 000 00 1965 Bond Nos 421 to 480, \$60 000 00 1965 Bond Nos 481 to 540, \$60 000 00 1965 Bond Nos 541 to 600, \$60 000 00 1965 Bond Nos 541 to 600, \$60 000 00 1965 Bond Nos 541 to 600, \$60 000 00 1965 Bond Nos 561 to 725, \$5000 00 1968 Bond Nos 561 to 725, \$5000 00 1968 Bond Nos 561 to 725, \$5000 00 1969 Bond Nos 561 to 725, \$5000 00 1971 Bond Nos 561 to 900, \$70 000 00 1971 Bond Nos 561 to 920, \$60 000 00 1971 Bond Nos 991 to 1060, \$70 000 00 1973 Bond Nos 1061 to 1130, \$70 000 00 1973 Bond Nos 1061 to 1130, \$70 000 00 1973 Bond Nos 1061 to 1130, \$70 000 00 1974 Bond Nos 256 to 1200 tralustry matur-

1973 Bond Nos. 1061 to 1130. 70 000 00 1974 Bond Nos. 1131 to 1200. 70 000 00 Bond Nos. 258 to 1 200 inclusive maturine on November 1 of each of the years 1960 to 1974 inclusive shall be redeemable, prior to maturity, as a whole or in part at the option of the city at any time on or after five years from date. If less than all of the bonds insupered 256 to 1,200 inclusive are to be redeemed shall be selected by lot in any usual manner.

Principal and interest will be payable at the office of the County Treasurer of Lancauter County, at Lancoln, Nobraska.

Said bonds were authorized to be insued by said city pursuam to a charter amendment approved by the voters of said city on June 15, 1974, for the purvoke of constructing additions to, extensions of, and improvements or betterments to the storm sever switem of said city. Said bonds will be general obligations of the city mayable from advalorem taxes levied upon all taxable intowerty in said city without limital time as to rate or amount. The assessed valued of said-the city for the current year as equalized and determined in \$137.814.695. The total assertate indebtedness of the city of every kind and character will after the issuance of these productions of the city of every kind and character will after the issuance of these productions of the city is approximately \$10.700. ST 074-S30 00 is special assessment bender. The permitation of the city is approximately 110 000. Bids must be for all and not a part of said broths said bends will be awarded to a responsible bidder on the basis of the lowest interest cost to the city. Finitest rates shall be an multiples of one-fourth of one per cent or one-lenth of one per cent. All bonds of the same maturity shall bear interest at the same rate and no bid will be considered for less than mar or bearing interest at a greater rate than three G37-) per cent per annum. In determining the best bid the interest cost to the city will be computed by determining the interest from britement 1. 1954 to absolute maturity of the bends at the rate or rates specified by the bidder, after deducting any pitthism offered. No specified form of bid is required, but each bid viall definitely state the dollars of premium, if any, and the calculation of the net interest cost expressed as a per centage.

Bids will be publicly opened in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city of Lincoln, Nebraska at 10 00 o'clock A M. Central Standard Time, on Monday November 15, 1954, and the award will be made to the successful bidder as 3000 thereafter as possible.

Said bonds will be delivered with the unqualified appropriate opinion of Chapman and Culter. Alterneys, Chicago, Illimois, and said crenion is to be paid for by the said city; the runted bonds to be soon in the soccommaned by a cachier's or certified check drawn on a state or national look and as liquidated damages, in case the successful bidder fails to take up and pay for the bords.

All proposals shall be enclosed in a scaled envelope, marked on the outside. "PRO-

\$1.99 gat white better rains from the, \$3.95 per 100. Consumers, 2115 0 -30 Beauty Salons reacer lasts to take up and pay for the bords.

All proposals shall be enclosed in a scaled envelope, marked on the outside. "PRO-POSAL FOR BONDS", and addressed to Theo H Bern, City Clerk, at the City Hall in the city of Lincoln, Nebraska. The city of Lincoln reserves the right to reject any on all bids or to waive any defect in bids.

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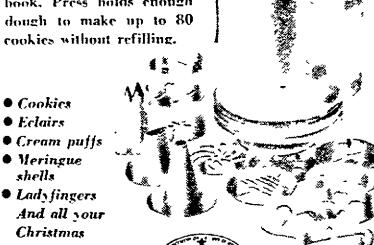
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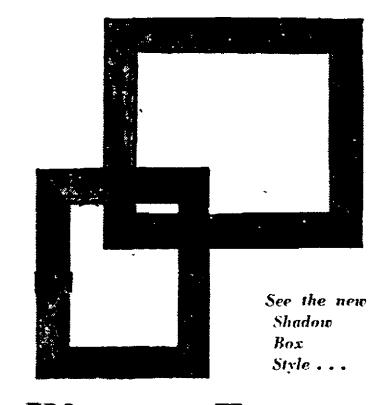
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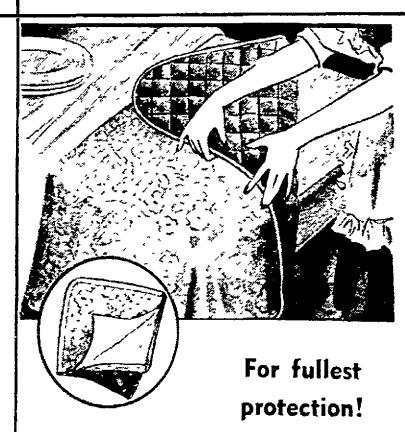


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